

Red Sox Score in Fens 1st

STORY ON PAGE 21

WEATHER
Clear and
Cooler
Tonight

Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIII—No. 27 24 Pages Boston, Saturday, April 20, 1946 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

**PAGES
CHARTS
SPORTS**

GREEK WINS MARATHON; KELLEY 2ND

STORY, BACK PAGE



Greek Runner Wins—The olive branch of victory (at right) beckons Stylianos Kyriakides, Greek runner from Athens, a modern Pheidippides, as he nears the finish line to win today's 50th running of the famed BAA Marathon. The 36-year-old Athenian fought neck-and-neck with popular Johnny Kelley down the length of Beacon st., then spurted ahead to win the 26 mile, 385-yard event in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds.

International News Photo by Harry Starn

America Acts To Feed World

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The United States opened an intensive new attack on the global food crisis today, ordering a 25 per cent slash in domestic flour consumption calling for even more vigorous self-rationing of food in American homes. The emergency, President Truman revealed, has become so acute that this country's already low wheat reserves are going to be cut further. Mr. Truman told the nation it confronted "the greatest threat of mass starvation in the history of mankind."

"Millions will surely die unless we eat less," he said in a plea to "the warm heart of America" for greater voluntary food conservation by the people.

The flour consumption cut was a direct step toward helping the country supply famished overseas areas with a million tons of wheat monthly—the target set by the President for the next three months. The reduction order is effective at midnight tomorrow and will continue in effect until June 30.

Agriculture Dept. officials estimate the flour cut will yield the equivalent of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat in the period.

Mr. Truman summoned the nation to redoubled famine relief efforts in a nationwide broadcast, was joined on the program by former President Hoover, speaking from Egypt, UNRRA Director General La Guardia and Agriculture-Sec. Anderson.

Anderson announced the flour reduction order as part of a six-point Administration program to provide more food for export. Other points:

1—A government bonus to farmers of 30 cents a bushel for wheat delivered up to May 25—an inducement aimed at siphoning 160,000,000 bushels of wheat from farm storage.

2—A like bonus per bushel to farmers for 50,000 bushels of corn, to be resold to feeders and processors in urgent need.

3—A government offer to buy an unlimited amount of oatmeal for starvation areas.

4—A 25 per cent cut in the amount of wheat used by food manufacturers in products for domestic human consumption.

5—A reduction in the wheat inventories of millers and food manufacturers to not more than 21 days.

La Guardia appealed, desperately to farmers to produce the needed wheat quickly for shipment to lands where "people are dying."

Hoover, recommending an export target of 1,100,000 tons of wheat monthly, recommended the government resort to wartime measures providing for mandatory set-asides of food.

Mr. Truman described America's relief responsibilities as "a solemn obligation," and again urged people to go on a European diet two days a week—a diet which yields less than half the calories that the average American meals provide daily.

Yessir--It's a Joke, Son

HURON, S. D., April 20 (AP)—A will bequeathing between \$10,000 and \$50,000 to the person who can best define the word "joke" is the subject of a court action here.

C. C. Richardson, 55, business machines salesman who died after spending his last five years in the South Dakota tuberculosis sanatorium, left all but a small fraction of his estate to the person who could best answer this question:



DADDY TRAPPED—While the rescue workers make desperate efforts to reach 12 miners, trapped in a McCoy, Va., coal mine, this tragic daughter of one of the trapped men keeps lonely vigil outside the mine door, desperately hoping against hope that her dad will be saved.

International News Soundphoto

French Cabinet Split Predicted

PARIS, April 20 (AP)—The French cabinet faced a serious crisis today following approval by the constituent assembly of a new leftist-sponsored constitution which would establish a powerful one-chamber legislature.

The constitution for the Fourth Republic was adopted by a vote of 309 to 249, over the objection of rightist parties, including the strong Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and the Radical-Socialists. It will be submitted to the electorate at a national referendum May 5.

TEXAS FIREMEN HURT

HOUSTON, Tex., April 20 (AP)—Ten firemen were injured, at least one seriously, when a canopy collapsed as they were fighting a two-alarm blaze high in the north spire of the Continental Trailways bus depot here.

Why does and did the four-letter word "joke" define and answer the all and total meaning of the Holy Bible, and all the sociological meaning of man and the earth?"

His son, Clarence Richardson of Long Beach, Cal., who was left 50, appeared in court to contest the will on the ground it is incapable of performance. Hearing is set for May 20. Value of the estate is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

Housing Climax

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP)—A small shelter tent covered a hole in a downtown street where underground repair work was going on. Some wag pinned a sign on the tent: "For Rent, inquire within."

The repair crew reported that within a few minutes a couple leading two small children asked to inspect the accommodations.



TWIN VIEW OF NEW HOMELAND—Wide-eyed David (left), and John Erwin, 7-months-old twins, gaze in wonder as they arrive in New York aboard the liner, Washington, from Southampton, Eng., with their mother, Mrs. Monica Erwin, English war bride. They are en route to join their GI dad at Waterbury, Ct. AP Wirephoto

Captain Dies, 14 Felled At 2 Dorchester Fires

Stricken while battling a dump fire near the Keystone Mfg. Co. in Hallet st., Dorchester, Capt. John J. Morgan, veteran member of the city's fire fighting force, died of a heart attack at City Hospital early today. Death of Capt. Morgan, who was attached to Engine 20, Dorchester, came while six other firemen were under treatment at the same hospital for injuries suffered in a \$15,000 three-alarm blaze in Columbia rd., Dorchester. They were among 14 fire fighters injured or overcome in an unsuccessful attempt to save the 30-room former Pierce estate, near Glendale st.

Suspended City Workers, 150 Strikers Back

A brief walkout of some 150 city rubbish and ash collectors, staged in sympathy after the suspension of 42 of their fellow union members for failure to report for work at the West End yard on yesterday's holiday, was ended today by Mayor Curley and Public Works Comm. Robert P. Curley.

The mayor said all men including the 42 suspended would return to work Monday and that any grievances would be adjusted if the men would present complaints.

Any failing to report for work, he said, would be replaced with veterans from civil service lists.

The workmen had complained Curley's suspension was illegal because he had failed to send written notices but he claimed he had three days under the law to do so.

Curley, who first said he had no knowledge of why the men stayed out yesterday later admitted they were correct in their complaint that he had eliminated overtime pay for holiday work.

City employees are granted all holidays and these particular employees, chauffeurs and laborers engaged in collection and disposal of rubbish and ashes, are required to work holidays for which they have received an extra day's pay. Curley eliminated the overtime pay last March 18, a holiday in Suffolk County, and ordered it cut out for yesterday as well.

The suspended men also complained they had changed their working hours from 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.-5 p. m., hampering their work because of the heavy traffic in the latter part of the day in the West End area where they work.

News of the suspension spread rapidly to other city yards, causing the protest walkout immediately at the Albany st. yard and unrest in the other yards.

ROXBURY CAFE ROBBED

Thieves gained entry through a rear window of the Grand Cafe in Washington st., Roxbury, during the night and escaped with \$300 in cash, five cases of liquor and an automatic pistol, the owner reported to police today.

One fireman, Joseph Quinn, 35, of Topliff st., Dorchester, is in critical condition. He was thrown 35 feet when a 19-year-old aerial ladder snapped at its base. Fire Comm. Codman blamed the accident on wood rotted by age.

Five other firemen were held at City Hospital today for treatment. They were:

Norman Brophy, 32, of 81 Dunne rd., Roslindale; Cornelius McCarthy, 37, of 345 South Monroe st., Dorchester; and Charles Bailey, 37, of 168 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, all attached to Engine 24 and overcome by smoke; John Hennessey, 36, of 147 Hancock st., Dorchester; shoulder lacerated by falling skylight, and Thomas Curran, 35, of 54 Clifford st., Roxbury, questionable fractured ribs and smoke inhalation.

Treated at the hospital, but released, were Firemen Francis Smith, 36, of 62 West Dedham st., South End, lip cut by flying glass, and Robert Walsh, 35, of 41 Longfellow st., Dorchester, lacerated left hand.

The following firemen were treated at the scene for cuts or inhalation: Edward Leonard, Frank Connors and John Hopkins, all of Rescue Co. 2; Howard McLennan and Winn Robbins, both of Engine 21 and Edward Sharkey of Engine 24.

Claims 800 Jews Slain in Poland

WARSAW, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Joseph Tenebaum, president of the American and World Federations of Polish Jews, said today 800 Jews had been slain in Poland since the liberation and Jews were being murdered and intimidated daily, although the Polish government is doing everything in its power to give them protection.

The federation president charged in an interview that a two-week study of the Jewish situation has convinced him the Jews were being killed mostly by bandits financed abroad by agents of the former exiled government in London.

Elre Chief Justice Quits

DUBLIN, April 20 (AP)—Timothy Sullivan, chief justice of the Elre Supreme Court since 1937, resigned today because of ill health. He is 72.

Pass the Buck

CHUNGKING, Saturday, April 20 (AP)—As the Chinese Communists completed occupation of Changchun, capital of Manchuria, the executive, Yuan of the national government, whose small garrison was overthrown, granted permission for Russia to set up a consulate general at Changchun.

Greatest Easter Since Red Revolt

MOSCOW, April 20 (AP)—Russia prepared today for an Easter celebration which churchmen said they anticipated would be the greatest since the Revolution, with church bells ringing out the Easter tidings for the first time in two decades.

Ceremonies begin shortly before midnight tonight, and carry on to dawn. Hundreds of thousands are expected to pack every church in the capital, and reports indicate the same thing will take place throughout the Soviet Union.

Don't Miss These Features

IN TOMORROW'S Sunday ADVERTISER

• THE NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW MAGAZINE

... Again this week, don't miss the galaxy of writing stars... Damon Runyon... Louella Parsons... Mark Hellinger... E. V. Durling and Others... in 24 pages... illustrated in color.

• THE THORNY ROAD TO SAINTHOOD

By Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J. ... Father LeBuffe, moderator of the New York Catholic Evidence Guild, gives a colorful picture of the magnificent ceremony and reveals many fascinating but little known facts about the process of canonization. Read this absorbing, authoritative feature in the Easter Sunday issue of the AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine.

• BIGGEST DAY OF THE YEAR IN SPORTS

... The best stories and pictures of Saturday's gala sports day will appear in this Sunday's sports section. Dave Egan and John Giltsoy will cover the Marathon; Jack Conway will be at the Narragansett opening of the racing season; Joe Castman will report on the Red Sox home opening; Bill Green will cover the Braves game in Philadelphia.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer NOW!



PRIMP FOR PARADE—
The obvious pride these youngsters, Gail McCauley, 4, of Dorchester (left), and Joyce Moser Lind, 2½ years (right), of Brookline, take in their new Easter finery can be easily imagined by their smiling mirrored reflections. They'll be in the Easter parade, tomorrow.

INP. Carroll Myett



Easter To Be Celebrated With Elaborate Programs

Churches of all denominations throughout Greater Boston prepared today for the celebration of the glorious Feast of the Resurrection, the first peacetime Easter in five years.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and in more than 300 other Catholic churches of the archdiocese, Holy Saturday services were marked by the lighting of the new fire, signifying the start of another ecclesiastical year.

Baptismal fonts were blessed, and the peals of bells and tones of organs, silent for the solemnity of Good Friday, were heard again as their voices exultantly rang.

Abp. Cushing presided at the Cathedral ceremonies and pontificated at the late morning solemn mass which ended as the penitential season of Lent came to an official close at noon.

Officers of the Cathedral mass were Rt. Rev. Edward J. Murray, rector of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, assistant priest; Rev. Thomas J. Riley, Ph. D., and Rev. Henry J. O'Connell, deacons of honor; Rev. William Shea, deacon; Rev. Joseph Lucas, sub-deacon; Rt. Rev. Walter J. Furlong and Rev. Michael J. Costello, masters of ceremonies.

Today's ceremonies followed services in Catholic and Protestant churches on Good Friday attended by thousands of worshippers at which they were reminded of the messages of forgiveness and love contained in the last words of Jesus Christ on the Cross.

Scores of churches held Three-Hour Devotions in the afternoon, and sermons on the Passion marked most of the evening services.

At St. Paul's Cathedral, Good Friday services were held every hour beginning at 8 a. m.

Reece Urges Defeat Of 'GOP Democrats'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—B. Carroll Reece, the new Republican national chairman, urged last night that the party seek to defeat even those Democrats in Congress "who are willing to stand up and be counted in support of true Republican principles."

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and colder tonight with lowest temperature near 40 degrees downtown and the middle 30s inland. Pleasant, sunny weather Sunday with highest temperature near 60 degrees. Brisk northwest winds diminishing to gentle on Sunday.

Sea rise 4.58; sets 4.31.
High tide 1:57 p. m.; 8 ft. 4 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 45 Concord 35
Bangor 40 Hartford 43
Burlington 39 Providence 44
Warmest this date, 59, in 1941.
Coldest this date, 21, in 1897.

Boston American, April 20—3

Vet Killed In Crash at Bridgewater

WEST BRIDGEWATER, April 20—A World War II Navy veteran was killed instantly and his companion was injured critically here today when their car left the highway near St. Anne's Catholic Church and crashed into a tree.

The dead man was Paul Tona, 21, of South Main st. His companion, who was taken to Brockton Hospital in dying condition, is Edward Brown, 24, also a resident of South Main st.

There were no witnesses to the accident. The car was demolished. Both men were thrown out of the car and were found lying alongside the wreckage.

The victims were taken to the hospital by a passerby and a Metropolitan police officer who passed the scene shortly after the accident. The crash happened on a straight stretch of road and police said there were no brake or skid marks.

Last rites of the church were given the victims at Brockton Hospital by a curate from St. Colman's Church.

L.D. FOR CARDINAL TIEN

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Thomas Cardinal Tien of China received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Manhattan College, in a brief ceremony in the residence of Cardinal Spellman.

Throngs to Mark Easter in Nation

By the Associated Press
Christians throughout the U. S. will celebrate tomorrow their first peacetime Easter since 1941 in symbolic open-air and church ceremonies.

At the nation's capital, 16 states are expected to be represented at a program in the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery, while other sunrise services will be held at Fort Lincoln Heights, at Walter Reed Hospital and on the steps of the George Washington Memorial.

Fifteen miles northwest of Lawton, Okla., in the Holy City of the Wichita Mountains, 150,000 persons are expected to watch a sunrise pageant in which a cast of more than 1000 will depict the life, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

About 50,000 persons are expected to climb Mt. Davidson, San Francisco's highest park, to attend daybreak services.



LIVES TO ENJOY EASTER—The toy bunny is enjoyed by Karen Whitgrove, 5 months, of Sacramento, Cal., whose life was saved when surgeons performed a rare operation, giving her a bile duct that nature failed to provide.

Boy, 16, Held For Attacks On 3 Women

Vicious criminal assaults on three Roxbury women by a 16-year-old high school boy, who entered his victims' apartments and threatened to kill them with a pair of scissors, were revealed by police today as they took the youth to Roxbury court.

On three occasions in two weeks, police assert, the boy climbed through bedroom windows, cut women's sleeping garments with his scissors, then criminally attacked them on threats to stab them to death.

The youth, identified as a part time worker as an orderly at City Hospital and a student at Roxbury Memorial High for Boys, was carrying a pair of physicians' scissors, police said, when he was arrested in Savin st., Roxbury, as a suspicious person.

He was held for arraignment in juvenile court in connection with the three attacks a fourth attempted criminal assault and several counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

All his victims were married women, police said, and they identified him as their assailant when he was brought face to face with them at Dudley st. police station.

Girl Battles Attacker; Police Nab Suspect

Roxbury police today seized a 21-year-old Negro as the assailant of a young girl who was knocked down and brutally beaten in Harrison ave. last night as she was walking to her home in Madison st., Roxbury.

The girl, 16, gave her assailant a terrific struggle and police in response to calls from neighbors who heard her screams, seized the man as he was fleeing. He was later pointed out by the girl as her assailant, and taken to Roxbury court for arraignment.

Wellesley Home Looted of \$1900

Thieves escaped with an estimated \$1900 in loot today from the home of Raymond F. McCaffrey of Wall st., Wellesley, after they broke through a kitchen window and ransacked his home.

McCaffrey told Wellesley police that he had gone out with his wife for the evening and upon his return discovered the entire house ransacked. Upon investigation he discovered two rings, valued at \$750, and war bonds totaling \$1200 gone.



TRIES SUICIDE AGAIN—For the second time within six months, Marion E. Wilson, one-time *Follies* beauty who is said to be the mysterious "Lady in Black" who paid an annual visit to the tomb of Rudolph Valentino, is a victim of sleeping tablets. She is in serious condition in a Hollywood hospital from a self-imposed overdose.

International News Photo

'Burlesque Queen' Couldn't Take It

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Sally Duber, 23, red-haired and shapely, said children in the neighborhood of her home were always yelling names at her because she is a showgirl and "I just couldn't take it any more."

Haled into court, she was charged with assault and battery and mayhem on a 13-year-old girl. Justice of the Peace Albion B. Murray held her in \$300 because "there was not enough reason to justify assault."

Mrs. Louise Atwell swore out the warrant, claiming her daughter Shirley suffered a black eye, bruised nose and a bite on the finger.

Miss Duber, who said she appeared on the stage, screen and in night clubs from Florida to California, testified four girls called her "a burlesque queen" as she returned home and she "pushed" Shirley.

Sniff-the-Breeze Day

CAIRO, April 20 (AP)—Monday is Shem-el-Nessim or sniff-the-breeze day in Egypt, and most of the 19,000,000 dwellers along the Nile will arise near dawn to get in a few early sniffs to ward off the coming summer's languor.

Egyptians believe there is nothing like a few breaths of the departing spring air to keep

away the hot summer's mid-afternoon drowsiness.

It is the one national holiday celebrated alike by Moslems, Christians, and Jews. Originally, it was a Coptic feast and it falls on the Monday after the Greek Orthodox Easter.

The day is spent traditionally in picnicking.

OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30

SKATING VANITIES OF 1946

MATS. Sun., Apr. 21, Sat., Apr. 27, Sun., Apr. 28

Reserved Seats: \$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40

POSITIVELY NO PHONE ORDERS

Mail Orders with Check or Money Order

Accepted. Tickets also at Jordan's.

Filene's and Auer



BOSTON GARDEN



AGE OF INNOCENCE—Obviously wondering what it means, 3-year-old Sandra Egert looks on into her mother's emotion-mirrored face as Gen. Joseph Stilwell, at a San Francisco ceremony, pins the Bronze Star and Silver Cross on the widow. Her husband died in the Pacific.

International News Soundphoto

Whose Kismet?

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—Kismet is only a month old, but already he's an issue at law.

Kismet is the son of Ruby. Ruby is the camel which was a featured performer in Ken Murray's "Blackouts," a variety show.

Ruby surprised everyone by feeling Kismet a few hours after one of her performances. The cast didn't know she was even expecting.

Now I. S. (Trader) Horn, who operates the world jungle compound, contends Ruby was leased to Murray and that Kismet, or a facsimile consisting of \$1350 in cash, is his property.

Murray's answer was unofficial. He said Ruby would be returned to the compound Aug. 1, when her lease is up, but: "By the beard of the prophet, Kismet's another matter."

Accused Slayer Describes Killing

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20 (AP)—Sheriff Otto W. Pettit said today Howard Pollard, 24, of Indianapolis, had signed a statement in which he described how he killed Leland Paul Miller, whose burned and dismembered body was found in two central Indiana counties April 11.

Pettit said Pollard stated he shot the 24-year-old Indianapolis man in self defense after Miller "for some unknown reason accosted me with a pocket knife," as they sat in Pollard's home drinking.

Pollard is being held in jail under a warrant charging first degree murder. The sheriff said Harry Adams, 22, named by Pollard as a third member of the party, was being held as a material witness under \$25,000 bond.

JAPAN PLAGUE LESSENS

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—Smallpox and typhus cases are on the decline throughout the country, with a total of 19,078 reported Thursday, the welfare ministry said today.

Army Executed 142 GI's After Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Court-martial sentences sent 142 soldiers to their death during the war years and ensuing months, a House military sub-committee disclosed today in recommending an extensive overhaul for the Army's system of justice.

The group reported that between Dec. 7, 1941, and Feb. 22, 1946, 72 men were executed for murder, 51 for rape, 18 for murder and rape, and one for desertion.

The findings were set forth in a 25,000-word document sharply critical of what the subcommittee called the injustices, the extreme severity of sentences and the partiality resulting from the existing court-martial system.

The full military committee, it was learned today, has temporarily tabled the subcommittee's report at the War Department's request, but will consider it next month. Army witnesses probably will be heard before the full committee takes any formal action.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Carl Durham (D.) of North Carolina, made the following criticisms, comments and recommendations in the course of its report:

"The court-martial system is regarded by most professional officers as a means of enforcing discipline . . . (but) discipline . . . must not be named as cloak to cover arbitrariness and injustice."

"There is a widespread belief among intelligent soldiers that . . . not so much a qualified as a weak and complaint court has been the objective."

"Bringing charges of rape against American soldiers became a sort of racket among some portions of the populace in the European theater, and it is believed that numerous convictions of innocent soldiers took place in the interest of discipline in general or of maintaining the good name of the Army."

"There have been many excessive sentences. The most tragic, of course, are the death sentences not commuted, about which it is so difficult to obtain information."

"Army courts in Europe adjudged two sentences of life imprisonment for AWOL. Hundreds, probably thousands, of bewildered boys with no real disloyal intentions were sentenced to five years' imprisonment for absence without leave."

"It is the opinion of competent observers that Army sentences generally err on the side of severity."

Among the subcommittee's recommendations were these:

That new provision be made for reversal of injustices.

That trials be open to the public and to military personnel.

Alexander Whiteside To Marry at 74

Atty. Alexander Whiteside, 74, former corporation counsel of Boston and noted for his political clashes with Mayor Curley more than a decade ago, filed marriage intentions at City Hall today with Miss Anna Isabel Sherwin, 65. Both live on Beacon st., Back Bay.

It will be the first marriage for Miss Sherwin, a lifelong resident of Boston. Whiteside has been a widower since the death of his first wife, Sept. 20, 1944.

State Police Seek Missing Norwell Boy

State Police today extended their search for Henry Makowski, 17, of Norwell, believed to be the victim of a diabetic coma, in the woods near his home. His father, Frank Makowski, a Norwell farmer, said the boy had been required to take insulin and had failed to return from a hunting trip.

Money on Bushes

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., April 20 (AP)—So far businessman Ray Schisler hasn't seen anything good resulting from this ill wind.

Schisler was en route to the bank, his cash in a cardboard box, when a gust of wind blew off the lid. After an hour's search, he had recovered \$300, but was still \$35 short.

He suggested the remaining bills probably were hanging on mesquite bushes somewhere out in the desert.

Full Disability Allowance For Vets, Rep. Rogers' Aim

Confidence that Congress will soon approve her bill to increase the allowances of wounded World War II heroes, was expressed today by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers. Her proposed legislation would permit these veterans to receive full disability pension, she said. The measure is now before the House committee on veterans affairs. Rep. Rogers also disclosed she filed another bill which would authorize the government to provide specially equipped automobiles for all amputee veterans on discharge, because of the difficulty they must experience in getting about.

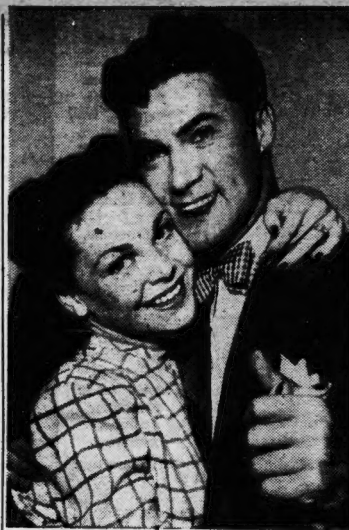
Solon Gives OPA Fighting Chance

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Sen. LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin today gave OPA a fighting chance for its life in the Senate, but only if the price agency speedily corrects what he termed its mistakes.

Foisting out that OPA has a two-week breathing spell before the Senate takes up the legislation, he declared the agency's past tardiness in instituting reforms was responsible for its present uncertain plight.

HUB MAN COLBY TRUSTEE

PORTLAND, Me., April 20 (AP)—Neil Leonard, Boston lawyer, was elected chairman of Colby College trustees here today.



WHEN dancer Johnny Coy picked petite Dorothy Bobb as his dancing partner some months ago for a forthcoming movie, little did he realize he was cheating a partner for life. Today she is wearing a three-carat diamond on her third finger, left hand, and they are planning a summer wedding. Coy, who is from Canada, is being hailed as Fred Astaire's successor.

International News Photo

Genius at Danger

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Genius has its place, but it's no help driving an automobile.

That is the conclusion announced by the local chapter of the National Safety Council, which aid persons of average intelligence make the safest motorists. Those below average are not alert, the council opined, and those of genius type are usually too preoccupied.

TEACHER DELEGATES MEET

Delegates to the 35th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teacher's Federation met today at the Hotel Statler, representing 20,000 teachers in 256 associations.



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"In view of the housing shortage, don't you feel sort of selfish having all this space to ourselves?"

A friend of the veterans since she first took her seat in Congress, Rep. Rogers minced no words in denouncing a situation which reduces a wounded veteran without dependents to 68 cents a day while hospitalized.

"The bill giving unmarried veterans only \$20 a month while hospitalized, is both an unjust and unkind measure," she said.

"It is from their disability they have earned this money, and they should receive it at all times."

"A veteran even without dependents has obligations and many expenses."

Rep. Rogers referred to her bill to remedy the situation, and said, "I am confident it will pass in the near future. I have received hundreds of letters endorsing it, and hundreds more condemning the present practice."

"The government had no right to cut the veterans from full disability. They have earned the money and they have a right to it."

The bill under which disability pensions are cut is Public Law 144, enacted in July of 1943, and provides that veterans without dependents shall receive no more than \$20 a month when hospitalized if their disability is service-connected, and only \$8 a month if it is not service-connected.

Revere GI Dies Awaiting Discharge

Funeral services will be held Monday for S-Sgt. James J. Hill, 21, of Beach st., Revere, who died suddenly at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, while waiting for his discharge.

Sgt. Hill will be buried with a solemn high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and burial will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill; three brothers and four sisters.

LUMBER CEILING RAISED

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—OPA authorized an average increase of \$3.19 a thousand board feet in mill ceiling prices for hardwood lumber produced in the northeastern region.

New Fires Peril Cape, Woods Ordered Closed

Forest fires on Cape Cod broke out again today in full fury, with a major conflagration developing in Sandwich, where flames jumped Route 130 and raged toward that village and West Barnstable.

Word on the outbreak came as conservation officials, warning the situation was menacing, promised strict enforcement of Gov. Tobin's emergency woods ban.

While the Sandwich fire blazed anew out of control, another woods fire was reported in Yarmouth by the State Police station in that town.

John W. Stokes, public safety commissioner, and staff left Boston immediately for the Cape to direct fire fighting operations.

Already on the scene was State Conservation Comr. Archibald K. Sloper, on whose advice the Governor ordered the public barred from woodlands of Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol and Dukes counties.

Strong winds, described as worse than yesterday, fanned the new fires.

Fire and police authorities in a score of southeastern Massachusetts towns maintained patrols of woodlands bordering the fire-blackened areas, where flames continued to flicker in some spots. One of the danger spots was a six-mile stretch of charred forest extending from the Bourne bridge to Route 130, Sandwich, where several times at the height of the fire flames reached the Camp Edwards gun range.

Dud ammunition from field artillery practice ranges was exploded by the flames, further endangering squads of firemen and volunteers.

Woodland fires on both sides of the Cape Cod Canal continued to smolder today, as they did in burned areas in the Watuppa reservation on the outskirts of Fall River and scenes of fires in Saugus and Leominster, Nashua and Pelham, N. H., and Pleasantville, R. I.

A three-day forest blaze, started when an Acushnet sawmill was exploded by the flames, was checked by tired firefighters of seven towns near the Freetown line after destruction of 300 acres of timber.

Gov. John C. Pastore of Rhode Island earlier proclaimed the closing of all forest lands in his state, owing to fire hazards.

The Cape blazes, which Fire Chief Thomas Wallace of Bourne said appeared to have been set, were brought under control early today, but officials were fearful that fresh winds might cause them to break out again.

Fire fighters from Camp Edwards, situated in the general area of the fire, joined in the battle with full fire-fighting equipment. Outside help was summoned from as far away as Hull.

There were at least four sep-



HAD GUN CACHE—Seattle police are holding Joan Ellen Baker, 20, on an open charge after they discovered her living in nearby woods, where she has been hiding for three weeks, following her disappearance from home. A cache of guns, radios, jewelry and other articles was found at the scene. A.P. Wirephoto

arate blazes which broke out within a half hour in that section, the most serious being in an area of seven square miles and working toward Camp Edwards. This started just south of the canal at Bourne. Fanned by a brisk wind it soon roared out of control. Every fireman and policeman in several towns was pressed into service and many of the augmenting volunteers were battling to save their own homes or camps.

Meanwhile, fires started toward the east, north and south of Sagamore bridge. North of the bridge flames ate through territory three miles square, working toward the Plymouth line and with many cottages in the path. Aid was rushed from Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield and Middleboro, arriving in time to extinguish fires in 14 cottages which had been ignited.

Flames ate through the woodlands south of the bridge until they reached practically the edge of Sagamore village. At one point the fire was stopped only 300 yards from the home of Police Chief James O'Toole.

Lichfield GI Guilty in Beating

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—A U. S. Army court-martial today convicted S-Sgt. James M. Jones of Muskogee, Okla., on three specifications charging simple assault on American Army prisoners at the Lichfield detention camp and sentenced him to six months at hard labor.

Jones was also ordered to forfeit \$18 a month of his pay during confinement.

The verdict acquitted Jones, who was a guard at Lichfield, on five charges of simple assault and assault with intent to do bodily harm.

Jones had told the court prisoners marked with bruises from beatings by the guards were concealed when Army inspectors visited the camp.

Maine's Big Potato Alcohol Plant Ready

CARIBOU, Me., April 20 (AP)—A potato alcohol plant, described by its management as the world's largest, will begin operations here next week. John Barnard, superintendent of the Clark Distillery, Ltd., said only one other such plant in the nation—at Idaho Falls, Ida.—depended solely on potatoes for its product.

Operating at capacity, the concern would pay \$90,000 federal taxes daily, or about \$32,000,000 annually.

South End Girl, 13, Cleared in Fatal Fire

Thirteen-year-old Ellen Sharpe of West Newton st., South End, was cleared today of all blame in connection with a fire in her home, during which a 71-year-old woman died of a heart attack.

Investigation was by Inspector Edmund J. Freney of the state fire marshal's office. The girl had fled to Chicago in the belief she was at fault.

BOMB DROPPING PROBED

QUONSET, R. I., April 20—A report that a non-explosive practice bomb was dropped Wednesday at Edgartown, Mass., was under investigation by Navy officials here today.

Gold, Silver Date

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—A Brooklyn mother and daughter will celebrate their golden and silver wedding anniversaries tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. William Webb were married in New York on April 21, 1895, and 25 years later their daughter, Irene, married George Schmitt in Brooklyn.



ACTRESS SAVED BY FISHERMAN—Attractive Greer Garson, film star, thanks her rescuer, Vincent Sollecito, skipper of a sardine boat, who saved her from drowning at Carmel, Cal., during filming of a seascap scene. On hand as a technical adviser, Sollecito plunged into the surf and saved her when she was accidentally swept into the sea. She's hospitalized, suffering minor abrasions and shock. Associated Press Wirephoto

\$10,000 Bail Set For Paroled Firebug

Charged with arson in connection with one of three Back Bay fires, the most dangerous of which cost eight lives, Wilfred H. Baetz of Newbury st., dapper, 35-year-old paroled

Chief witness was Miss Barbara S. Harrington of Ipswich st., who testified that shortly after 12:30 on the morning of the fires, April 10, Baetz was a guest at a small party in her apartment. He remained there, Miss Harrington said, a little more than two hours, leaving some time before 3 a. m. She said Baetz appeared to be completely sober.

Chief Edward Montgomery, head of the arson squad, said he investigated a fire in an Irvington st. building, and found it originated in the cellar, under a front stair hall.

State Detectives Lts. Jeremiah Sullivan and Sylvester Mead quoted Baetz as saying he returned from Miss Harrington's apartment to his Newbury st. home at about 2:30 p. m.; that, unable to sleep, he got up and dressed when he heard the sound of fire engines; that he asked a man where the fire was, learned it was at the Irvington st. Chambers and walked over there and watched it for about 10 minutes.

Atty. Samuel A. Bethoney appeared for Baetz.

In the early morning of the fire in the Irvington st. apartments, two other fires broke out in the same area. The most serious was in an apartment house in Belvidere st., Back Bay, where eight persons died. Almost simultaneously, another fire broke out in Washington st., Back Bay, causing considerable damage.

JAPAN UPS GOVT PAY

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—The government today announced emergency salary increases for its employees totalling 900,000,000 yen (\$60,000,000) annually. The raises almost double present pay scales.



BARBARA S. HARRINGTON
Witness at Baetz Hearing
INP by Bruce McLean

Two Hub Women Skip Reformatory

FRAMINGHAM, April 20—Officials of the Reformatory for Women asked state police today to search for two inmates who escaped while returning from Good Friday services in the reformatory chapel.

The escapees were identified as Margaret S. Quigley, 30, formerly of Paul st., Boston, and Dorothy Sullivan, 18, formerly of Neponset.

Boston American, April 20—5

Gloria's Tech Son-in-Law to Be Her Senior

Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, 22, wife of Leopold Stokowski, 69-year-old orchestra conductor, will become the stepmother-in-law of an M. I. T. student several years her senior, on June 8.

This was disclosed today in New York when plans were announced for the marriage of Sonya Stokowski to Lt. William H. Thorbecke, formerly of the Royal Netherlands Air Force, now a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sonya's father is Gloria's husband. The bride-elect's mother is the famed pianist, Mrs. Olga Samaroff Stokowski.

Sonya and the lieutenant will be wed in New York. Miss Stokowski is currently in the cast of "Dream Girl," now playing Broadway.

Lt. Thorbecke, who is spending this weekend with his fiancée in New York, according to MIT classmates, is the son of Dr. Willem J. R. Thorbecke, former Netherlands minister to China, and Mrs. Madeleine Salisbury Thorbecke of Geneva, Switzerland.

He attended the Peking American School in China, Vyre School in The Hague, Zeist School in The Netherlands and Cathedral Boys



SONYA STOKOWSKI, LT. WILLIAM THORBECKE
Conductor's Daughter, M. I. T. Student to Wed

School in Shanghai.

Later, the prospective bridegroom studied at the Lester Institute of Technical Education in

Shanghai and the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

During the war he served in night operations over Germany.

Fliers Ask Why No Flying Jobs

Two former bomber pilots who risked their lives countless times in training and in death-laden missions over Germany complained bitterly today at the civilian life and



FILES FOR DIVORCE—A suit for divorce was filed in Los Angeles court by Natalie Draper, Hollywood actress, against her husband, Merrill Pye, studio director whom she married three years ago.

the Army and Navy red tape which deny them the chance to do the one thing they know—flying.

"Flying is in our blood," said Roger J. Wade, 23, of Longwood ter., Roxbury, who piloted a bomber on 33 missions over Germany, often limping back, flak-riddled and with engines missing or out. "But now we can't get a civilian job and the Army won't take us back as fliers."

"We're not the only ones, either," chimed in Evan P. Koutrouba, 26, of Bancroft st., Roxbury, father of two small children and a veteran of 19 perilous bombing raids over Germany. "There are thousands like us who left the Army as experienced pilots who can find no room in civilian life for fliers."

Both claimed they were told when they were eligible for discharge that they could leave the service, think it over for 90 days and then come back as fliers.

"Instead, they tell us now they can't guarantee we will fly at all," they complained. "They're having a recruiting drive and trying to interest young men in the Air Corps, but they can't find room for experienced pilots."

"It takes \$25,000, the Army says just to train a flier until he gets his wings," Wade said. "It costs several thousand more for later training on bombers and other specialties. They spent that on us, and now the best they will offer us is a possibility of being crew chiefs, not pilots."

"We don't care about commissions," Koutrouba said. "They can have the commission just so long as we can fly. It doesn't seem right to spend all that money to train new fliers when they can draw on plenty of experienced combat fliers."

"We've got a buddy from Connecticut, but he was smart and stayed in the service," Wade explained. "If we had known what we'd be up against, we would have done the same thing. He's still flying a B-25, with no worries."

How about the airlines? "They've got so many applications they've raised the minimum requirement for pilots to 2000 hours," Koutrouba said. "None of us can come close to that, and they wouldn't even consider us."

"One airline offered me a job working nights for 60 cents an hour loading planes. Can you imagine that? After taxes what have you got? Might just as well grab that \$20 a week for nothing," Wade said.

The Navy? "The Navy tells you they don't know anything about taking on former Army pilots. Besides, they have their own training program, taking kids from 18 to 26, giving them two years of college training on whatever courses the kids want and then sending them to pre-flight school and flight training," Koutrouba said.

"We're not even eligible for that," Wade explained. "We've been through one service flight training. The Coast Guard will take us gladly, but they said they'd send us right to boot camp."

"It doesn't seem fair," Koutrouba said. "We can fly. They never questioned our ability when they sent us out over Germany. Now, after all the money they spent to train us, they don't want us."



Berlin Ignores 'Hitler Day'

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—All morning I accosted German residents of this battered capital, asking what today stood for, and invariably I got a vacant stare.

I told them it was the 57th anniversary of the birth of Adolf Hitler. Most Berliners dismissed the information with a shrug.

"We ceased observing the day a year ago," a chauffeur said. "The battle of Berlin was then in full swing and only four days later the Russians marched in. I didn't see one flag displayed a year ago in honor of the birthday. Everybody was too much occupied with the

Russian advance to think about it."

In Hitler's heyday, April 20 was a holiday. All Nazis wore uniforms. Espionage libations were drunk to the Fuehrer's health. Delegation after delegation, from the Reich cabinet down, poured into the chancellery to offer congratulations and costly gifts. There were great military parades.

Today nobody seemed interested whether a certain unmarked mound in the chancellery garden contained the burned bones of the Fuehrer.

Nobody so much as glanced at Hitler's huge desk, now just a piece of junk on a sandpile outside what once was his gigantic study.

Pope Deplores Children's Plight

VATICAN CITY, April 20 (AP)

—Pope Pius XII said today "atrocious, godless schools, unbridled books and licentious entertainment" were threats to Christian morality.

The Pontiff made the statement at a reception of 200 Italian Catholic Action leaders, at which he deplored that "much youth is rotten and corrupt" and expressed pity for "millions of children exposed to famine."

He urged the leaders to "be courageous, do not be taken by fear or fright" in fighting against "godless" political theories.

"The moment is very grave," the Pope said, as he urged the leaders to "illuminate Italian Catholic voters on Catholic church interests which are now in serious danger."

The Pope also received Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, and officers of the battleship Missouri. The Pontiff told them the leaders as well as the people need the inspiration of example.

"Gentlemen, the Pontiff added, "as you strive to perfect yourselves in your profession, model your characters on Christ."

ARMY GETS USS COMFORT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)

The Navy decommissioned its hospital ship Comfort, whose war record was marked by heroism and kamikaze attacks, and turned the vessel over to the Army Transportation Corps.

PACIFIC DOCK PAY QUIZ

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)

A federal fact-finding board headed by former Communications Commr. James Fly is scheduled to begin hearings today in the longstanding wage dispute between Harry Bridges' CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Warrenton Employers Ass'n.

Truman, Lewis In Strike Parley

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

—John L. Lewis and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach talked for 15 minutes with President Truman today on the soft coal strike but the White House said the conversation had "no conclusive result."

The Labor Secretary told reporters that a resumption of joint conferences between the mine union chief and the mine operators could not be arranged before Tuesday at the earliest.

"And that's not definite either," Schwellenbach added.

Schwellenbach said he planned a conference later in the day with Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee.

He said he would let reporters know the outcome of that meeting.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters Lewis went to the White House at the request of Schwellenbach, who arranged the conference with the President.

Find Flier's Auto Empty in Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 20 (AP)

—Sheriff Glen Jones disclosed today that an expensive coupe registered to Alex Papano of Beverly Hills, Cal., internationally-known aviator and sportsman, had been found abandoned last Wednesday in the desert near here.

A note in the car, Jones said, read: "I loved you with every part of myself. I wanted to be happy. You got off the track. I guess what you did is not really your fault and I forgive you. I do."

It was addressed to "Jean" and signed "Alex."

In Beverly Hills, police reported Papano had not been home for several days.

Deer Raises Havoc In Recreation Room

KEENE, N. H., April 20 (AP)

A young deer nearly wrecked the recreation room of the New England Screw Co. plant today after plowing through a small window. It finally was shot when it was unable to scale a high fence after crashing through window.



Terminal Pay For Gls Spurred

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

—Four senators sought today to settle the question of military terminal leave pay for discharged enlisted men and women with flat payments of \$200 to those who served overseas and \$100 to those who did not.

Senators Johnson (D.) of Colorado, Maybank (D.) of South Carolina, McFarland (D.) of Arizona, and Chavez (D.) of New Mexico, introduced a joint bill which would:

Make the payments to all who served six or more months since Aug. 27, 1940, were honorably discharged, and received less than 30 days a year in furloughs.

Provide they obtain the money simply by showing their discharge certificates at any naval station, Army finance or recruiting office.

Give enlisted men and women still in the service terminal pay on the basis of 2 1/2 days for each month of service, less furlough time actually received.

ADM. GHORMLEY RETIRES

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)

—V.-ADM. Robert L. Ghormley, commander of naval forces in the South Pacific in 1942 and later commander of the Hawaiian sea frontier, is retiring from active duty.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 11
Union Savings Bank	May 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 13
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 13
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	May 13
East Boston Savings Bank	May 13
Kilb Savings Bank	May 13
First Fed. Savings in Boston	May 13
Widley Savings Bank	May 13

—SEABOARD—

Seaboard Savings Bank May 11 || East Cambridge Savings Bank | May 13 |

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston May 11 || National Investment Bank | May 13 |

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Classes
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
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When You Really Love To Dance

SEAMAN KILLED ON JOB

Striking his head in a fall while at work loading the British freighter Clumberhall at the Wiggins Terminal, Charlestown, Cornelius Driscoll, 32, a crew member, was killed.

Aleman's Election, Great Era in Mexico Predicted

Special to the Boston Evening American
LOS ANGELES, April 20—Predicting Miguel Aleman's election as the next president of Mexico by an overwhelming majority, Senor Jorge Mercenario, dynamic young Mexico City publisher, today forecast a bright new era of industrial growth and agricultural development for the southern republic. "Ninety per cent of the population of Mexico is supporting Aleman's program of education, industrial expansion and betterment of agricultural conditions," said Mercenario, who has just concluded a tour of Mexican border cities in his capacity as director of public relations for the Aleman campaign.

Finds Pearl



DISCOVERS PEARL IN OYSTER—The careful scrutiny of some 351,000 oysters which he has opened in the past 35 years finally rewards William Murray, of Charlestown, with the discovery of a large pearl in the mollusk. He shows the pearl to Edith Shear, of Winthrop, a customer at the North End Oyster House where he is employed.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Judge Swift's Car Looted of Attire

Police today sought thieves who broke into the auto of Superior Judge John E. Swift and stole three suitcases containing several hundred dollars' worth of clothing belonging to his daughter, Marilyn, just returned from college in Washington for the Easter vacation.

Judge Swift had driven from his Milford home to greet his daughter at the Back Bay station and they parked the auto in Trinity place, preparatory to spending the evening at the Copley Plaza. After dining, Marilyn went to the auto for her luggage and discovered the theft.

State Budget Includes Employees' Pay Raise

When the state budget is filed Monday, provisions will be included to assure salary increases totaling \$3,500,000 for civil service employees, according to members of the House ways and means committee.

Supplementing wartime increases, the wage boosts will range from \$480 to \$600 a year, according to classifications of workers. It was reported. The \$600 permanent increases will begin with salaries of \$2040 and over, and the \$480 pay rises will apply to salaries in the \$1560 to \$2040 brackets.

Nuernberg Tribunal To Resume Tuesday

NUERNBERG (AP)—The international military tribunal trying 22 German leaders on war crimes charges recessed for the Easter holiday, its second holiday in 4½ months. The tribunal will reconvene Tuesday.

RITZ PLAZA BALLROOM
 218 HUNTINGTON AVE.
DANCING TONIGHT, Sat.
America's Ace Pianist Arranger
PETER CUTLER and His Top Band
 Featuring Carol Lyness
 Admission 75c, plus tax
 Next Sat. George Graham

Friend of Dead Vet Under Guard

Boston police today stationed a guard at the bedside of a Maynard man, friend of Andrew J. Karki, 22, Army veteran, awaiting his recovery at Emerson Hospital in Concord in order to question him regarding Karki's death.

Karki was found dead in the doorway of a Summer st. store, and investigation revealed he had been robbed. Indications were that he might have met foul play.

Police had previously questioned the Maynard neighbor regarding the death of Karki, and placed the guard at his bedside following his attempt to commit suicide by drinking antiseptic and slashing his wrists and neck with a razor at his home.

At the hospital, he was said to be in serious condition today.

Printers Elect Hurd Secretary-Treasurer

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20 (AP)—Election of Don Hurd of Oakland, Cal., as secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union was announced today.

Hurd will serve until July 15, completing the unexpired term of the late Jack Gill, and will be a candidate for the office in the union's general election May 15.

Publisher of the magazine Evolucion, Mercenario, who today visited the Examiner plant with Antonio M. Rodriguez, an associate, said Aleman who long served in President Manuel Avila Camacho's cabinet as minister of interior, is touting the length and breadth of his native country in what amounts to a "grass roots" campaign.

"The man who is going to be our next president," he said, "not only wants the wholehearted cooperation of the people, which he will have, but is sincerely anxious for them to know that he is vitally interested in their problems and intends, now that the war has ended, to build a greater and finer Mexico in which they will prosper and of which they will be very proud."

While in Los Angeles, Mercenario is acquainting local Mexican residents with Aleman's program so they may have a better understanding of the vast developments anticipated in Mexico.

The Mexican national election will take place July 7.

Steam Heat From Sun's Rays

LONDON, April 20 (INS)—Moscow dispatches report the sun's rays have been harnessed by Soviet scientists and converted into steam heat of 470 degrees Centigrade.

According to Reuters, the heat thus generated has been demonstrated to be capable of melting some metals, and plans are under way to install huge sun-mirrors in Soviet factories.

Stalin Gives 2 Horses To Harriman Family

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—A year ago W. Averell Harriman, then in Moscow as U. S. ambassador to Russia, expressed admiration for a white stallion shown in motion pictures of Moscow's victory parade.

Today the horse was en route to America, Premier Stalin's personal gift to Harriman, together with a thoroughbred chestnut gelding for Harriman's daughter, Kathleen.



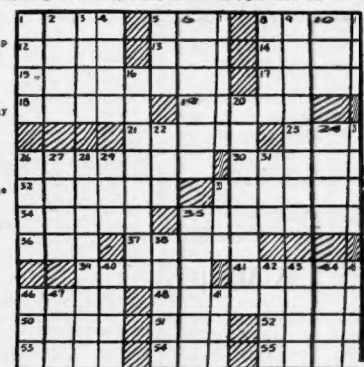
EASTER EGG HUNT WINNERS—The annual Easter Egg Hunt at the South Boston Boys' Club saw a wild scramble for paper bags placed about the club grounds with each containing cash and three of the bags holding prizes. Lucky winners (l. to r.) were Ross Conroy, first prize; Patrick O'Toole, second prize, and Sam Dolphin, third prize. They found goldens, ivor and bronze eggs in the bags.

INP by Harry Skam

Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
 1—Applaud with hands
 5—Worthless scrap
 12—Article of apparel
 13—Obstruct
 14—Actual
 15—Readily
 17—Observed
 18—Feminine beauty
 19—Hop-kilms
 21—Card
 22—Stitch
 23—Members of semitic race
 24—Watford club
 25—Early spring driver
 33—Feminine name
 34—Fall flower
 35—Failed to follow suit
 36—Bump, as dice
 37—Muse of lyric poetry
 38—Burdened
 41—Desert
 42—Of similar qualities
 43—Vouched for
 44—River in Scotland
 52—Chinese secret society
 53—Labels
 54—Eaten
 55—Grafted



- DOWN**
 1—Suit for men
 2—Mineral vein
 3—Son of Adam
 4—Ring out
 5—Japanese ash
 6—Cutting-implements for shaving
 7—Negotiate
 8—Eaten by force
 9—Carrying, as a horse
 10—Knock
 11—Japanese coin
 12—Talked to
 13—Blotting
 14—Jugoslav
 15—Indian of Florida
 16—Money made of copper
 17—River
 18—Knackish author
 19—Decimated unit
 26—Clematis
 27—Gaelic
 28—Blotting
 29—Prowl
 31—Struggle
 32—Individual
 33—Classes together
 34—Raven
 35—Knackish author
 36—Decimated unit
 40—Insect
 41—Italian arrival
 42—Swiss dish
 43—Opening
 44—Gore
 45—High sea mast
 46—New Zealand parrot
 47—Decimated unit

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

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WMMH 11.15 P.M.

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Try the delicious 1 lb. steak DINNER at the

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'The Virginian' at Parfen, Has Color but Disappoints

By PEGGY DOYLE

Retouched in Technicolor, "The Virginian," the Paramount film at the Paramount and Fenway which Paramount's Jesse L. Lasky and Cecil B. DeMille originally launched in 1914, is still the same old war-horse.

In this, its fourth, translation to celluloid . . . there were 1923 and 1929 versions . . . the cast is new but Joel McCrea's Virginian appears so all tacked out you'd suppose he had acted in all four versions.

The Dustin Farnum-starring original found a most enthusiastically responsive public. The talking version, with Gary Cooper as the judge-executioner at the frankly irregular lynching of the three rustlers, was also a terrific box-office hit.

And so Paramount's try at it again is understandable if uninspired. The "sacred cow" handling of this dear, old, profitable durable has palsied the production seriously. Played in slow motion time, the Paramount and Fenway Easter Week attraction is disappointingly missing in the virility and action that are synonymous with good Westerns. Re-

cent tongue-in-cheek cowboys-and-Indians humpers show up the crow's-foot in the 1946 Virginian.

Throughout the unreeling, McCrea solemnly goes about his cowpoking business with the air of a man compelled to perform a necessary but vital chore. Here's no lusty, roaring Westerner, nor is there any stuff or zest in the supporting performances.

Sonny Tufts, the Boston-born six-footer who gave up an inherited banking berth for the amusement business, isn't amusing or authoritative in his role of a lazy, likeable cowhand with larceny in his heart. And Brian Donlevy, always dependable for a vitamin-rich characterization, coasts through this one with a routine blackheart interpretation of Trampas, who is on the receiving end of the Virginian's immortal cliché, "Smile when you say that, Trampas."

Barbara Britton, as the Vir-



BARBARA BRITTON

"The Virginian"

ginian's beruffled and becurled Vermonter schoolmarm-sweet-heart, also seems somewhat daunted by the reverential aura fogging up Paramount's period-piece.

Otherwise, horses never looked lovelier, as the Record's charming Marion Glendonning observed, than in this current Technicolor showup. Technicolor does a lot for Westerns but it's just not enough for "The Virginian."

Symphony in Last Of P. M. Series

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will give the last concert of the Sunday afternoon series in Symphony Hall at 3:30, and the final pair of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts on April 26 and 27.

Dr. Koussevitzky's tomorrow afternoon program will begin with Mozart's little Symphony in E-flat major, No. 26, continue with Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D major, identified by the well-known "Air" which is its slow movement, and close with Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3.

At the Friday and Saturday concerts Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be performed. The orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses

**ALL BRIDES
ARE
BEAUTIFUL...
UNTIL THE HONEYMOON
IS OVER AND THE
MARRIAGE BEGINS!**



JOAN FONTAINE

"From This Day Forward"

MARK STEVENS

'Blonde Alibi'

MARTHA O'DRISCOLL TOM NEAL

STARTS TODAY

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DONALD DUCK'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
SAT. APRIL 27th at 8:30 A. M. 17 CARTOONS
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Benedict Bogaus presents

PAULETTE GODDARD

in

"Diary of a Chambermaid"

also starring

**BURGESS MEREDITH
HURD HATFIELD
FRANCIS LEDERER**

with

**BORTH ANDERSON • FLORENCE BATES • BERT RYAN
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A SONG OF OLD WYOMING
in CINECOLOR

AT BOTH THEATRES

TREMONT and MAJESTIC

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MASQUERADE

MEXICO

BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS

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WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio

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LAURENCE OLIVIER

in William Shakespeare's

"HENRY V"

in Technicolor

Reopened thru United Artists

ALL SEATS RESERVED. Eve. (incl. Box.) at 8:30 \$2.40, \$1.80; Mat. Wed.-Sat. Sun. at 2:30, \$1.80, \$1.20. Tickets also at Filmex and Jordan's.

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FOR VERY special dance dates and forthright flattery . . . here's Madeleine's washable beige raw silk "barrel" silhouette . . . with a soft pointed neckline, shirred-bow-tied shoulders . . . and a narrow gold kid belt to accentuate the tiny waistline. The smooth kimono-sleeved bodice and the new convex look to the skirt make this Margot creation a fashion hit. We like the modified V neck very much.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

CUTE bodies and young figures need good, simple design. So out goes gingerbread and in comes suave clothes artistry to emblazon grandma's heritage of bustle and handspan waistline on personable youth to capture spring, 1946, fashion honors.

Time was when cute bodies and young figures were labeled and libeled as waistlineless and dumpy. But try and make that one stick today with the "coke," college and career crowd . . . who are as "hep" to what's high-style and femme fatale as the ermine and broadtail "hoity-toities."

But they can't stump Madeleine . . . talented young designer for Margot Dresses . . . a young sophisticate in her own right. With her dramatic flair for designing cute-body and young-figure clothes to have that "certain something" touch . . . she translates into youthful adaptation adult style influences that are sound, subtle and stylish.

This season she favors dresses of rounded contours with "barrel" skirts and pinched waistline . . . or with the slim torso look with elongated skirts. She likes to see youthful curves emphasized in strikingly accented silhouettes . . . taking the "lollypop" kiddishness out of youth's former garb. She's strong for the basque suit . . . especially the one with the hint of the bustle in the back . . . and its expertly moulded bodies to stress firm, youthful lines.

(Monday's Designer: Clare Potter)

PERFECT under-your-spring-coat dress is this Madeleine original . . . an indispensable navy crepe frock bedazzled with a striking broad bright red woolen stripe running diagonally across the front . . . and extended past the waist to form the outer band for a hipline pocket . . . thereby highlighting cleverly the side drape effect of the skirt.

NAVY'S first in the swim . . . and is shown to best advantage in Madeleine's wonderful little suit . . . with its crisp freshet of white frills and back detail by way of the coachman's flare. This center back fullness swings out from under a suggestion of the bustle for the jacket. It is fashioned of navy blue woolen.

THIS SPRING I have emphasized curved contours and lines to make the most of slim young figures. Thus hips and bosoms are spotlighted via nipped-in waistlines which accentuate moulded basque tops and the bulgy or convex look in skirts. In this way these junior fashions have that suave, sophisticated, yet at the same time, utterly feminine look.

The three outfits selected have all these high-fashion characteristics for those who are young in heart and figure and wear size 9 to 15. They are ideal for both the business and college girl . . . easy on the budget, too . . . and will round out the well-dressed girl's spring wardrobe.

The open-minded, style-conscious American youth is an inspiration in itself. Her typical vitality sponsors smart lines with unnecessary "gingerbread" stamped out.

Madeleine

Smart Set Wedding in Brookline

By BETTY ALDEN

JOAN TYLER and Edmund A. Rogers, Jr., of Brookline will Easter Parade as bride and groom following their marriage today in Brookline.

Festive Look At Breakfast

By MARTHA LEE

EASTER BREAKFAST, of course, must include eggs—but why not give the meal a festive look? Include savory sausage with your scrambled eggs, and a few slices of canned cranberry sauce for color interest. Last, but not least, serve a delicious new hot bread. You'll be proud of your table and pleased with your family's enjoyment.

COMBINATION BREAKFAST PLATTER

Fried Sausage
Scrambled Eggs
Cranberry Sauce

Hot Bread
1-Cut sausage links apart and place on cold frying pan, adding a tablespoon of water. Cover and cook. When water has evaporated, uncover pan. Fry sausage slowly until browned, turning frequently.

2-To five slightly beaten eggs. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Melt 1 tbsp. butter in frying pan. Turn in egg mixture. Cook over slow heat until of creamy consistency, constantly stirring and scraping from bottom and sides of pan.

Place scrambled eggs in center of platter. Surround with slices of cranberry sauce and arrange the sausage. A colorful and tasty combination.

BUTTERSCOTCH BISCUITS

Prepare baking powder biscuit dough, rolling it out, spreading with the contents of a 1-pound can of cranberry sauce, rolling as for jelly roll and cutting down in 1/2-inch slices. In each section of a muffin tin, melt 1 tsp. butter, and in each mix 1 tsp. brown sugar. Place biscuits in each muffin section on top of brown sugar mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Serve butterscotch-side-up. Makes 1 dozen.

California coffee cake, tender and moist with an abundance of prunes and a topping, crisp and crunchy with almonds, will make an instant hit.

CALIFORNIA COFFEE CAKE

Batter:
1 cup cooked prunes
6 tbsp. sugar
6 tbsp. shortening 1 egg
2-3 cup milk
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

8 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Topping:
1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
4 tbsp. sugar
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. mace
1/2 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds

To make the batter, remove pits from prunes and cut prunes into small pieces. Cream together sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg and mix. Add milk, prunes, flour sifted with baking powder and salt, and beat. Pour into a greased pan (about 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches) and sprinkle with topping ingredients that have been rubbed together until crumbly. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

INFOREM SEPARATION CENTER

OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

My husband has failed to receive all his mustering-out pay, and as we recently changed our address, perhaps this is the reason for it. Where shall he write to find out about it?

(Mrs.) K. L.

Until mustering-out pay has been received in full, it is imperative that the soldier keep the separation center or station informed of any change of address.

Boston American, April 20—11

Primer Simple



By MARIAN MARTIN

Flattery is a frock your teenager herself can make—4 or out of sewing class! Pattern 9044 has only two main pattern pieces plus simple sleeves. Let her start now! Pattern 9044 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Fadden Department, 222 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin spring pattern book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Bimoul of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

May Borrow On U. S. Policy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it possible to borrow money on a National Service Life insurance policy? What amount? And what is the rate of interest?

S. M.
At any time after the expiration of the first policy year for which premiums have been paid in full and before default in payment of any subsequent premium, the insured may borrow money on the security of his National Service Life insurance permanent policy. A loan agreement satisfactory to the Veterans Administrator must be executed on Insurance Form 1547.

The amount may not exceed 94 per cent of the cash value. Any indebtedness on the policy shall be deducted from the amount advanced. The interest rate is 5 per cent per year, payable annually.

Family Allowance

My husband is a top sergeant in the Army and we are receiving the family allowance of \$100 for myself and two children. Would I receive a larger amount if he applied for monetary allowance in lieu of quarters? (MRS.) S. W.

You are really gaining more by receiving the family allowance benefits. Your husband contributes \$22 to the amount you are receiving.

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COLORADO CORNER
SUNDAY 9:15 and 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
DIRECTOR
"WE BELIEVE IN IMMORTALITY"
ALL WELCOME

Blended Color Scheme Tops

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

AS YOU TAKE YOUR PLACE of vantage in tomorrow's great Day of Days parade... in your Easter frills and furbelows... be certain that you are a symphony of blended color... from the top of your head to the tip of your toes.

Tomorrow is a great day for fashion... the first peace-time Easter... and you'll want your beau, brother or husband to be mightily proud of how you look. Take that last lingering glance in the mirror and see for yourself if you are the essence of good grooming... if your hair gleams with radiant health... your face beams with vibrant vitality... your hands sparkling with tapering beauty... to serve as charming background for the charming you all decked out in Easter finery.

Don't spoil the illusion for the wonderful selection of clothes you've made to mark your dramatic and heralded appearance at church or for visiting friends and relatives by not having your makeup the best for you and your type. The pretty bonnet, the wonderful costume, the dramatic accessorization of your outfit are just as many props to enhance the charm which your hair, face and hands illustrate.

How do you look? Are you satisfied with yourself? Me, too. So Happy Easter!

Hospitality Appreciation

DEAR MRS. BEECHMAN: My husband is in the service, and every time he has been home on leave the invitations for lunch and dinner were more numerous than we ever had time to accept. Now I'm wondering if I should try in my small way to show our appreciation for all these kind invitations. If you think I should, do you think it would be all right for us to give a "series" of large, informal parties, inviting both those whose invitations we could find time to accept and also those whose invitations we couldn't accept? There are so many relatives (aunts, uncles, cousins) in both of our families, as well as our friends, that it will take me quite awhile to "return" the invitations!

D. J.
What a thoughtful helpmate you are, with a fine sense of appreciation! No wonder that your friends and relatives want to show kindness and hospitality to you and your husband. And, although I am sure these kind people wouldn't expect any "return" of their hospitality or hospitable invitations (and certainly not before your husband is out of the service), they would surely be delighted to have you invite them, in groups of the size convenient for you, to a simple, informal party.

Perhaps you could give these parties, or some of them, on your husband's next leave, or, if there is a possibility he will be out of the service soon, wait and give them then as a combination of home-coming celebrations and hospitality-returning. And definitely you should invite not only those whose invitations you were able to accept, but also those you weren't able to.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings of 7:30 include

lectures of Christian Science teaching

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1941

"Doctrine of Atonement"



SEVERAL BOSTON	Society, T. M. C. A. Building	See A. M. Ward P. M.
LYNN	The Mother Church (Boston), 11 Elm Street	10:45 7:30
BRAINTREE	First Church, Chestnut Street	10:45 7:30
DORCHESTER	Third Church (Hyde Park), 130 Arlington Street	11:30 8:00
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 228 Washington Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Washington Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:30 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Mount Vernon Square	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	Society, 27 Market Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, High Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Street	11:30 8:00
ROSLINDALE	(Also 2nd St., 7:30 P. M.)	
ROSLINDALE	See above, Boston	
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Forest Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 124 Elm Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 154 High Street	11:30 8:00
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Green St., at Ironville Parkway	11:30 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 178 Great State Avenue	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 281 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Washington and Walnut Streets	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Lowell and Sargent Streets	11:30 8:00
ROSLINDALE	See above, Boston	
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 18 Lynde Street	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Main and Higgins Streets	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 148 Beacon Street, Winter Hill	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Temple Gore Road, Harvard Avenue	10:45 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45 8:00
ROSLINDALE	Society, 1000 Centre Street, Boston	11:30 7:30
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 65 Mt. Vernon Street	11:30 8:00
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 168 Winthrop Street	11:30 8:00
ROSLINDALE	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:30 7:30

Christian Science Reading Rooms - The Mother Church

8 Milk Street

44 Baystate Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets

1318 Beacon Street, Boston

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

CHURCH CHURCH

Great Easter Attraction

"DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES!"

Further advice from the past. Wonderful new discoveries in Egypt and Palestine show that the Bible is not only a book of history but also a book of prophecy.

See REMARKABLE SCREEN PICTURES

CLIFFORD A. REEVES has challenged churches to put one unexcused with this amazing discovery. The only "We have never seen anything like this." "It is so new."

Never Elizabeth Allen play beautiful large color. Don't miss SUNDAY, APRIL 21 at 7:30 P. M.

JORDAN HALL

New England Conservatory of Music

Friday, April 20 at 7:30 P. M. in Jordan Hall

Coming - A World-Wide Famine

Stops of plenty - not people dying of starvation. But can you survive this terrible time predicted in Bible Prophecy?



Husky—A bit overweight for his age, 17-months-old Danny Harris is, nevertheless, mighty proud of the fact that he tips the Fairbanks at 36 pounds. He had a rare blood condition when born, but now he's the pride of New Kensington, Pa.

International News Soundphoto

Help Wanted Here



Job Ahead—With spring cleaning days facing householders, little Jean Phillips lends a hand in getting paint, brushes and wallpaper ready for the task ahead. It looks as though Jean will need some help to get this load to her home in Hyde st., Quincy.

JNP by Carroll Myett



'Hello, America'—Surrounded by a mountain of baggage, nine-months-old Neil MacKenzie, en route from England to join his GI daddy, James MacKenzie, in Boston, smiles and sticks out his tongue at the cameraman on the pier in New York. The youngster was accompanied by his mother, Rose, and they immediately entrained for the Hub.

International News Soundphoto



A Little Miss With a Problem



For Easter—Actor Philip Reed manufactures an Easter bunny with a napkin as Faye Marlowe, young film actress, as they sit in film-land's Crillon restaurant. He is a former radio announcer and was born Milton LeRoy Treinis in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallingier



Tall One

There's something bothering little Patricia Ryan, 3, of Topliff st., Dorchester, and it has to do with transportation for the Easter lily she bought with the contents of her bank. It's taller than she.

INP by Carroll Myatt



Patient—Edwin Woodard, 7, of Needham may be a bit tangled up as he prepares his line for a bit of fishing in the Charles, but patience is a requisite for a good fisherman . . . and he has it. Beside him is his pet, Needles.

INP by Carroll Myatt

\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Boston American, April 28—13

He Is Risen!



FAUSTO TASCA, a brilliant artist, painted this picture on the ceiling of the Lady of the Rosary Church in San Diego, Cal., many years ago.

It is a beautiful picture.
It is an inspiring picture.

It is a picture which commends itself powerfully to every person who has lost a child, a mother, a father or some other loved one.

It illustrates the Saviour's Easter morning proof of victory over death and of life everlasting for all who believe in Him.

Suppose you had seen your Redeemer nailed to the cross, witnessed His slow and agonizing death, watched His lifeless body placed in the sepulcher.

Suppose, through all the night, you had asked yourself:

"Will He rise from the dead, as He said He would?"

"Will He really come back?"
Suppose you had returned to the burial place at sunrise, hoping for the greatest of all miracles but hardly daring to expect it.

And suppose that you saw the Son of God, triumphant over death, wondrously alive.

Suppose you heard His voice saying:
"I ascend unto My Father, and my Father; and to My God and your God."
Then you would know the supreme joy of the first Easter morning.

IN THIS troubled year of 1946 you may not be able to visit the scene of the Crucifixion. But you can go to your community or parish church. The words of hope and inspiration you will hear from the pulpit of the mighty cathedral or from the altar of the tiny chapel off the village green are **DIVINELY INSPIRED WORDS**.

If you listen to them and pattern your daily life after them, you will not oppress your fellow men; you will not cheat or steal or bear false witness; you will not deceive or be unworthy of your trust or respect.

And you will have progressed further toward real peace than all the materialistic conferences and combines that have no place for God and His teachings.

Your salvation lies not in the bayonet-bristling, body-strewn, blood-soaked battlefield.

Not in the hateful conflict of employer and employee.

Not in the futile blunderings of false leaders who have forgotten God and all He represents.

Not in the agnostic and atheistic preachings of self-ordained messiahs.

Not in the vain and vapid doctrines of modernists and liberals.

YOUR SALVATION LIES IN THE PURE AND PERFECT IDEALS THAT HE, THE SON OF GOD, GAVE HIS LIFE TO ESTABLISH AND PRESERVE FOR YOU.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW, for that is indeed the message of Easter—the lesson of the Resurrection—the challenge of the Risen Saviour.

Enter your church and **FIND PEACE**.
Be glad with the ringing of the bells.
Attune your soul to the organ's sweetness, sounding the praises of the Host of Hosts.

REACH THE HEIGHTS YOU WERE MEANT TO REACH.

LET YOUR SAVIOUR'S RESURRECTION BE YOUR RESURRECTION.

On the Side

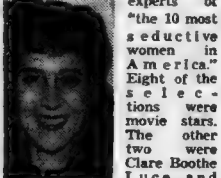
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Fortuna and fame you might find.

In greater men than I;
But my true resolved mind
They never shall come nigh.
For I not for an hour did love,
Or for a day desire
But with my soul had from above

This endless holy fire.
—HENRY VAUGHAN.

MY DISTINGUISHED colleague, Damon Runyon, has expressed the opinion there are too many horse tracks in his beloved Dade County, Florida. Quite so. Also, too many dog tracks. However, that is none of my business and I would have permitted Mr. Runyon's observations to pass without comment had he not added: "New Jersey needs three race tracks as much as you need a hole in your head." In thus stepping out of his territory, Mr. Runyon stepped on several of my toes. I am a summer resident of Monmouth County, New Jersey, the garden spot of the Garden State. In this county is located one of the new tracks which Mr. Runyon intimates are excess baggage. I suggest my capacious confrere confine his campaigns to Dade County, Florida, and let us Monmouth County boys work out our own problems. I have been looking forward to spending many pleasant afternoons where the turf meets the surf in New Jersey. Therefore, Mr. Runyon's intimation that this would be a better world without the Monmouth Park Jockey Club has caused shivers of apprehension to pass through my frail frame.

HORSES AND WOMEN: A recent dispatch dealt with the selection by a group of beauty experts of



"the 10 most seductive women in America." Eight of the selections were movie stars. The other two were Clare Boothe Luce and a model named Selena Mahri. It is impossible to comment on this selection without getting too personal. However, I don't mind stating the belief that the majority of "seductive women" are to be found in Hollywood is erroneous. Of course, opinions vary greatly as to what makes a woman seductive. The records indicate that men of experience have always believed the voice a major factor. After that the eyes. And after that? Well, that's where the opinions differ.



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By E. V. Durling

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—What about the claim that pigeon-toed males make the best dance masters? A—Never heard of it. We have nothing in our Males & Men files about pigeon-toed men. . . . Q—Did you find out the average weight of a goose egg, so that Bostonian could figure the value of the product of the goose that laid the golden eggs? A—A goose egg weighs about three-eighths of a pound. So a golden egg would be worth about \$210. . . . Q—Didn't both the Boston police strike and the actors' strike in New York take place right after World War I? A—Yes, sir. Both the strikes you mention were in 1919.

PASSING BY: Erin O'Brien Moore. Artist, model and actress. Her father, J. B. L. O'Brien Moore was a well-known Texas newspaper man. One of Erin's first stage appearances was in the play "Skidding." This is the play on which the Judge Hardy's family film series was based.

PLEASE NOTE: Men of science engaged in research designed to aid in the increase of life expectancy state the time is not far off when the average person can look forward to living 150 years. They say when that time arrives women can count on becoming mothers up to the age of 90.

TRIPLE THREAT NAME: In Chicago there is a genial bank cashier whose card reads "Moussa K. Moussa." His name is really Moussa Moussa. He decided to use the "K" because he thought his triple ply name had too much Moussa in it. This is to be regretted. Had he adhered to the name of Moussa Moussa he would be the leading candidate for presidency of the Triple Threat Repeating Name Club.

SIDELIGHTS: Writes an ex-GI Joe of Baltimore: "Some ex-officers despite being in civilian clothes, are still encouraging people to address them as 'Major,' 'Captain,' etc. This is a stupid affectation. Why don't they put their titles away in the closet with their uniforms? . . . Am not a heavy eater of candy but when my girl friend brings home a box of chocolates I sample one or two pieces. What became of those old-fashioned chocolate creams? Were they as good as I imagine them to have been?"



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These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

OF COURSE, we shall wear our Easter bonnets and walk in the Easter parade, having been to church to partake of the spirit of the day. The war is over and life goes on.

In fact, even while the war was in course, the Easter parade on Fifth avenue was gay and cheering. It is spring and the flowers are beginning to bloom.

That is the story of man. Each generation lives its own resurrection. It dies a thousand deaths. It is always going to the dogs. It is never like the one that went before.

Yet, man continues, hoping, dreaming, planning and plotting, marrying and creating new families.

It is the resilience of the human race that makes it so marvelous. Hope springs eternal.

And the atomic bomb will change none of it. For man will adjust to atomic fission as he has adjusted to steam, electricity and electronics.

Man split the atom and he will harness it. He will do with it what he has done with radium; he has taken the poisons of the vegetables and minerals and turned them into healing and life-giving properties.

MAN IS a miraculous creature, particularly in the Spring, when the spirit of the Resurrection enters his soul. He can not only dream but he can make his dreams come true. He traverses the world through the air in what amounts to minutes of time as compared with other years because his mind, his reason, masters what the birds and beasts can only do by instinct.

His work is the product of his thought. Miracles! The world is filled with miracles. There is the miracle of streptomycin and the miracle of penicillin, of plastics, of the atom.

Today, having become spiritually poverty-stricken, we call the results of man's noblest and most miraculous inspirations, science, and set it apart as something without a soul.

Jesus said:
". . . For verily I say unto you, whosoever shall say unto this mountain, 'be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea'; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any; that your Father also Which Art in Heaven may forgive your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father Which Art in Heaven forgive your trespasses."

THAT IS the greatest miracle of all—the willingness of man to play fair, to be just, to forgive, even to forget.

Without that we should be like beasts in the field, one preying upon the other, clawing and chewing and hating endlessly without reason or right but because we pursue vicious instincts.

It is the miracle of goodness that really saves the human race from its own banalities. It is the miracle of a moral life that frees us from the beastliness of a biologic life.

And that, of course, is what Easter has always really meant, for the story it tells is of goodness, of a life spent in goodness, that was lost and resurrected for goodness.

It is good to be charitable, to have pity, to feed the hungry, to give oneself to an ideal, to build hospitals and to care for the sick, the weary, and the miserable.

And we do that—we Americans. We do it objecting to those who are dear and near to us and to those who are distant and whom we may not even like.

WIDO IT FOR FRIEND AND FOR WE ARE, IN OUR HEARTS, A GOOD PEOPLE.

And so we move among our neighbors on Easter Day, in the friendly spring sun, in good cheer, in the spirit of liberty and of decent living, not to sure of our virtue but certain of our intentions; a religious people in the sense that we walk not alone but with our God.

TRUE PATRIOTS

AMERICANS of Irish ancestry are by far the greatest blood donors, according to Sharp and Dohme, plasma manufacturers.

Miss Ruth M. Hanson, R. N., a Sharpe and Dohme representative, recently said:

"We have figures to prove that more than 75 per cent of all blood donors during the war in the New York area were Irish-Americans."

Few greater tributes could be paid to these real patriots who answered their country's call in the grave emergency and, without hope of reward or glory of any kind, made it possible for men and women of all races and creeds to live.

Ireland has given America Presidents, Governors, Mayors and leaders in every business and profession.

It is logical and right that to her great contributions she should add the gift of life.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HOLLYWOOD, April 20—If "Adventure" makes millions and millions it will never be Clark Gable's pet picture. That boy is being cagey from here on, which is the main reason he's turned down one script after another.



But McGee has just made a purchase that looks perfect for Clark. For \$200,000 they have bought "The Hecklers," the Book of the Month selection for June, that just yells for Gable, Gable, Gable.

It's the second book by Frederic Wakeman, the New York advertising exec whose first hit was "Shore Leave." This time his hero is a bachelor advertising biggie addicted to brief romances and afraid of long term contracts. Wakeman explains the title this way: "After all, all advertising men are hucksters just riding around in shiny new station wagons."

YOU HAVE To hand it to RKO for sticking by Lawrence Tierney and believing that the boy can straighten out. When he was getting in one jam after another and hitting the papers regularly with his night club capers, he was cancelled out of "Deadlier Than the Male" with Claire Trevor. But still the studio believed in him and wanted to help. First, they brought out his father and now they are arranging for his mother to come here to live. Because this means added expense, they are giving Larry extra money and what is more important—another chance. He's back in "Deadlier Than the Male" under the direction of Robert Wise, a swell director, who is also "sold" that Larry can be a good boy.

WHEN ANDREW STONE was producing pictures for 20th Century-Fox, his secretary was Sandra Poloway. When Stone left the lot, Sandra became Darryl Zanuck's girl Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-

and-holidays. Then she moved on to a movie contract of her own instead of typing them out for others. But even so, she hadn't expected that the day would come when her first boss would borrow her from her last boss for a featured role in a movie. That's what happened because yesterday, Stone signed Sandra for a top role in "The Bachelor's Daughters"—her best screen break to date.

POOR LITTLE SUSAN HAYWARD, who is almost out of her mind trying to find it nice to live and take care of the twins at the same time, thought Walter Wanger was kidding when he called her in the other day and told her she was going to New York to study "night life." But it's no joke. Susan, you see, plays a smart sophisticated who haunts night clubs in "Smash Up" (new title on "Angelica"). Since this is the story Wanger is banking on to make Susan a glamour girl, he thought it it would be good for her to get in a new mood and away from housing and maternal worries. "How do you study night life?" asked Susan. "You just go," said Wanger, "—and watch."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: "Oh, brother, what a headache that certain babe Louella shook a finger at on her broadcast last Sunday is still giving her studio! Miss P. tossed her a gentle hint, with a mutter, to watch her language—and she might also start watching her step. She knocked the studio cold the other day by asking 'rent' for a diamond ring she wore in a few shots, insisting that other stars are paid for use of their personal jewelry. She was told: 'Only when we ask for it. If you want rent, here's what your ring is worth to us—five cents.'"

UNTIL THE LAST minute before William Goetz cinched "The Egg and I" for \$100,000—he was bidding for it against his brother-in-law, David Selznick. David wanted it like crazy for Shirley Temple and if you've read Betty MacDonald's humorous best seller you know why.

It's about a tenderfoot 17-year-old bride, who spends her honeymoon on an isolated chicken farm and, in this case, on Shirley the "Egg" would look good. But Goetz got it. Now, what would you say his chances are for borrowing Shirley?

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Even the little matter of a divorce isn't stopping Lois Andrews and David Street from staging those scenes in public. They put on another honey at Slapsy Maxie's the other night; with Stirling Hayden it's now Gail Russell; one of the news photographers asked Viveca Lindfors, the new Swedish actress who just arrived in Hollywood, if she would pose combing her hair. "No," she replied, "but I'll brush it." She pulled out a small brush and did. This is probably some nice Swedish distinction we don't know about; Emil Coleman's opening at Mocambo Tuesday will be formal, which means no slacks; wonderful news asking five pounds of clothing as the admission price for the Al Jarvis Easter show to help the needy overseas; Jack Warner gets his peace prize award for "Hitler Lives" from the foreign correspondents on April 23.

JAMES BURETT has flown East to arrange to expand his program on the "Charlie Chans"; Anita (The Face) Colby gets in this weekend and heads immediately for Palm Springs for two weeks' rest. That gal's in shreds; Bobbie Breen, former child star, was at the Kings, with a young charmer named Babs Bennett; from New York comes word that Luther Adler, Sylvia Sydney's ex is here now; she everywhere with Raye Norton, the beautiful model; Ben Hecht would like to get Michael Chekhov, who is such a good actor and almost won an Oscar as the marvelous little doctor in "Spellbound," for his new Broadway show this summer; if you have any ideas about how to cook frozen antelope get in touch with Rosemary de Camp. Somebody sent her a dozen antelope steaks. That's all today. See you Monday.

Brighter Side

"WHOEVER heard of cooking chicken feet?" shrilly demanded former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia a long ago and only the fact that I was hearing him via radio kept me from bouncing up and shouting:

"I, for one, sir!" Mr. LaGuardia was scolding the practice of tie-in sales, by which a dealer makes the consumer buy something he does not want to get a something he does want, the idea being to circumvent the ceiling prices.



Specifically, Mr. LaGuardia was beefing about a decision of the United States Supreme Court reversing the conviction in a lower court of a wholesaler who was accused of making his retailing customers buy slews of chicken feet and chicken skins with their purchases of turkeys.

Later Mr. LaGuardia stated in writing that it was unquestionably a low, crude, clumsy, dishonest tie-in sale and what he said about the composition of Mr. Justice Frank Murphy who wrote the decision was a caution to cats. I saw Mr. Justice Frank Murphy in the Stork Club's Cub Room a few nights later and I had a notion to ask him if he had anything to say about Mr. LaGuardia but I was afraid he might haul

off and slug me with a writ of certiorari.

BUT IT IS NOT Mr. LaGuardia's view of Mr. Justice Frank Murphy's legal literature, nor the intricacies of the tie-in sales thing with which I am concerned in this thesis. It is with Mr. LaGuardia's query as above.

I think it was either a slip of the tongue or that Mr. LaGuardia just put it in to make chicken feet sound like nothing much for his own purposes of the moment, because Mr. LaGuardia has been around and he must know that properly prepared chicken feet can be a very great delicacy, indeed, though maybe not the chicken skins that he also brought into his argument.



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"So you never knew we had a regular bar and grill room here at headquarters—well, well..."

By Damon Runyon

Goose skins, but not chicken skins. Goose skins cooked hard and brittle in little pieces that can be popped into the mouth like peanuts. The Southland has something similar called cracklins, but cracklins come from the hog, not the goose. I prefer the goose. I will bet money Mr. LaGuardia knows about this else he has lived in New York all these years for nothing.

Chicken feet are stewed with this and that and one thing and another until the flesh almost drops from the bones. With the feet of very young chickens the bones, too, are reduced to a consistency that makes them nicely chewable.

As soon as I can get around to it, I will write to the Nate Blumberg's Lottie out in the San Fernando Valley of California and get her recipe for cooking those little chicken feeties which I guarantee will cause my readers to meet and pass a resolution of thanks to me and Lottie, too.

I WAS TELLING a friend of mine about the glories of chicken feet and he squirmed uneasily and said he could never eat them because of the name, yet I have known him to eat pig's feet with relish and he almost went out of his mind with joy when I gave him a taste of a dish sent me by a member of my congregation, Miss Lillian Waldman, called piché, of which the most important ingredient is calves' feet.

It is a very old fashioned peasant dish. I am a peasant.

THE EASTER PARADE would be a bareleggi march except for the resourcefulness of Boston males who gave in—grudgingly—to the black market... The black marketeers have cleaned up again... Twenty years ago, the rum runners and bootleggers were cleaning up, also... It's almost the same situation... But the American people of prohibition days did not have to have liquor... American women, apparently, must have stockings... But do they?

SUMMER IS coming on... If our womenfolk would decide that they do NOT need stockings—as most of them (except for those with enlarged or dilated veins) do not—the black market in nylons would be broken within a month... This column would enjoy the prestige of being the originator of a patriotic crusade aimed at the miserable black market in women's hose... Hence it proposes to enlist the services of a group of women to help the cause... The purposes of this patriotic crusade are easily understood... They are to crush the black market in nylons and to cheat the cheaters.

INCIDENTAL objectives are (a) to prove that American womanhood has enough stamina to withstand a gang of racketeers who are in the vanguard of inflation... (b) to show that a "strike" of the PUBLIC (for a change) can be successful... (c) to prove that free enterprise can be a successful system of economy, again in defiance of what obviously is a surrender to the quick money of the black-market... (d) to prove that the descendants of our pioneering forefathers can undergo the "torments" of a stockless existence without complaining.

WITH THIS PREAMBLE to a "stocking strike," this column has a few ideas about making an "I don't want black market stockings" crusade a success... Milady likes to be fashionable (we are told)... Conceding such a premise, cannot the lady-leaders of Newton, Wilmington, Taunton, Brookline, East Boston, Nahant, Marblehead, Wakefield, Marshfield, Falmouth, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell or Cambridge—or any town or city which might be named—decide that the summer fashion is to go barelegged?... It is no longer, let us assume, fashionable to wear stockings!

MRS. MILADY OF WILMINGTON concurs and so do her friends, for the patriotic women started to take pride in abstaining from wearing stockings—if they held a "barelegged tea" or a "hoseless dinner" or a "no-nylon supper"—how long, do you think, would it take to break the cruel black market in this commodity?

PLANK NO. 2 of our crusade next to fashion would appeal to economy... The women who paid \$5 and \$6 a pair for their Easter stockings were paying tribute to some sly individual with a supply of ready money and no conscience... He paid \$1.10 or \$1.20 for the same stockings and enjoyed a 500 per cent markup... He helped also to break down the system of free enterprise on which the United States has been thriving since the days of John Quincy Adams... Because when he paid \$1.10 for nylons that ordinarily would have been sold to him for half that price, and sold them for four times that price, he encouraged the racketeering factories which made those stockings to continue a system of producing less and getting more.

PRODUCING LESS means less wages and fewer workers... Of course, OPA controls of all products encourages and sustains this black-market-eering economy... But our brief treatise is not directed against the OPA, which is doomed,

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, April 20—Tony Martin is dating Ida Lupino after putting Marie MacDonald and Myrna Dell in a stiletto mood by counting them both. His romance with Rita Hayworth is all over. Get around, Gals around, doesn't he?



Marie MacDonald, Ruth Moffet Johnson, who tricks to Reno next week, holds hands daily with Dick Walsh in the Madison Bar... The son of a prominent hotel owner will make headlines shortly. He'll be indicted for beating up a girl... Carolyn Bell Sally Landy will remarry her ex-husband... Fannie Brice's brother Lew and Eddie Hanley came to blows in the Friars' Club Monday and the event turned into a free-for-all with even innocent bystanders in danger of getting cauliflower ears... Director Sam Wood is ailing again... Max Reinhardt's widow, practically destitute upon his death, has been informed that his European properties will be restored to her. It'll mean more than \$1,000,000 in her bank account.

BOB HUTTON has the girls around town in hysterics. Whenever he's introduced to a new lass, he takes out a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and peers through them to get a close-up of her... Huntz Hall and Davis Sands, who had the date set, have called it off... Boston Rascoe has aped to the West Coast to the bedside of his mother who is gravely ill... They say David Street is carrying quite a torch for Lois Andrews... The FBI's narcotic squad made another big haul on 52nd st. the other evening. One gent had his new convertible confiscated... Virginia Cherrill and Clark Gable are the latest buzz from Hollywood... Next flicker due for a Johnstown Office clipping is the British "Henry the Fifth."

Curley Urges Truman Lift Building Curb

Declaring \$100,000,000 worth of building construction in Boston is being delayed by Washington red tape, Mayor Curley announced today he has sent President Truman a request by letter for lifting federal restrictions on release of heavy construction materials.

Unless these restrictions are eased, widespread unemployment will result throughout the country and cities and towns face revenue losses from taxes on new buildings, the mayor warned.

He also said he will not accept a federal grant of \$135,000 for drawing up construction plans for a new nurses' home at City Hospital until Congress takes action on pending legislation whereby the federal government will share 50 per cent of the cost of new hospital buildings throughout the country.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has been awarded a \$26,234 contract for repairs on the city ferry, Daniel A. McCormack, Mayor Curley disclosed.

As a result of yesterday's Dorchester fire, in which collapse of a 19-year-old ladder caused serious injuries to a fireman, the mayor ordered a check on all fire department ladders.

Vanderbilt-Whitney Judge Is Dead at 75

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Timothy A. Leary, 75, is dead at his home here.

Perhaps the most famous case he heard was the battle between Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney for custody of Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter, now Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski.

Mexico Backs Poles On UN Spain Probe

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Mexico's foreign minister, Francisco Castillo Najera, said today the Mexican delegation on the United Nations Security Council would vote for Austria's proposal for an inquiry into Polish charges Spain threatens world peace.



IT'S HER BIRTHDAY—Congratulations messages are being received today by Princess Elizabeth from all parts of the United Kingdom as she celebrates her 20th birthday at Buckingham Palace.

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Works—Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for State highway and Bridge Construction in Amherst and Leverett, MAP 3145 (2) will be received at Room 422, 100 Nottola Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, May 7, 1946, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: \$10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guarantee: \$10,000. Minimum wage rates: \$1.25, \$0.55 and \$0.75 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade, and unskilled labor (except water boys). Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. An award will not be made until the Contractor has been notified to undertake and complete the work. BY: HERMAN A. MACDONALD, Commissioner of Public Works, April 20, 1946.

RIP KIRBY



Oratory Test Comes To Zonal Showdown

By BERT FORD

Boston is prepared for a showdown in oratory at Boston Latin School auditorium next Wednesday, when seven young champion contestants from four eastern zone cities will

gather to decide the winners in the eastern zone finals of the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest. "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States."

It is expected to be the most close-fought and spirited contest, displaying the highest type of high school and college oratory, since this educational and patriotic enterprise was established four years ago.

The eastern zone comprises Boston, New York city, Albany and Baltimore, and winners in this contest, in both high school and college groups, will be eligible for the national finals to be held May 2, also in Boston Latin School auditorium.

Entertainment for contestants, during their Boston visit will be on a varied and exciting scale. They will be banqueted at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, received at the State House by Gov. Tobin and at City Hall by Mayor Curley, and taken on a sightseeing tour of historic points of interest in Boston. There will also be a trip to the famed battlefields of Concord and Lexington.

During the contest itself, there will be a program of entertainment that will include nationally famous stars of screen, star and radio. With the popular Ranny Weeks, recently returned from the Navy, as master of ceremonies, there will be music by Ruby Newman's band and choral numbers by the Girls' High School Glee Club of 80 voices.

Stars of the show include that miter song stylist and comedian, George Price, now at the Hotel Bradford roof; Frances Faye, blues singer and outstanding swing pianist, who will be appearing at Club Mayfair; Pat Rooney, Jr., of the famed dancing Rooney family, now starred at the Gay Nineties; Marion Mulhair, Jimmy O'Keefe's lovely and talented songbird of the Music Box, and the sensational dance team of Mack and Desmond of the Latin Quarter.

Aside from the glory of winning the Eastern zone finals, and the prizes involved, the winners will have the further thrill of competing in the national finals, where the rewards are even more lucrative. To winners in each group will go a \$1000 Victory Bond, and a trip that will be memorable during their lifetime.

This trip is from Boston to New Orleans, with stopovers at the cities and towns where Andrew Jackson made his mark in American history. The winners will leave Boston May 5 at 11 p. m., arriving in Washington, D. C., the following morning.

From Washington they will go to Richmond, and from there to Williamsburg, where they will visit the battlegrounds famed in history in the War of the Revolution. Reaching Charlotte, N. C., the following morning, they will be taken to the birthplace of Andrew Jackson. The itinerary leads to Atlanta, and thence to Nashville, where they will visit Andrew Jackson's beloved home, "The Hermitage."

Last stop will be New Orleans,

where Jackson won his famous battle against the British in 1812—a battle that changed the course of American history. From New Orleans, after a long tour of the city, the contestants will be transported to their respective homes.

512 Million Bowls Of Soup to China

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)

—Two food manufacturers here—C. B. Gentry Co. and F. W. Boltz Corp.—announced today they have begun shipping 16,000,000 pounds of scientifically prepared food destined to provide 512,000,000 bowls of soup for the hungry of China.

The food, made primarily from soy beans, was ordered by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and will be paid for from Congressional appropriations, the firms said. The contracts total \$2,053,050.

Most of the food is being prepared, with some modification, from a formula devised after two years research by Dr. Henry Borsok, professor of bio-chemistry at California Institute of Technology and widely known authority on nutrition.

Charlie Chaplin Back To Play New Role

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin donned screen makeup for the first time in six years for initial camera tests for "Comedy of Murders," a Blue-Island story in humorous vein.

Charlie plays a dapper French wife murderer. Production is scheduled to start June 4.



NIMITZ TAKES COMMAND—Orders to officers and men aboard the submarine USS Sarda, are read by Com. Chester W. Nimitz, Jr., as he assumes command of the undersea craft at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. The young son of the famous admiral was to take the sub on its shakedown cruise today.

Associated Press Photo



The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York

ROLLINS VICTORY from Le Havre, 735; 14124 Eng. Maint. Co. J. W. McANDREW from Le Havre, 997; Hq. Command, MP Pln. Band, 4th Artn. Div., 24th Artn. Bde. Bn. KOKOMO VICTORY from Bremerhaven, 961; Hq. and Hq. Bty., Med. Det., 8th Artn. Bde. C. 802. GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS VICTORY from Le Havre, 806; Hq. and Hq. Bty., 4th Artn. Div. Art. TUGILLUM VICTORY from Southampton, 784.

San Diego

GEN. HENRY W. PUTNER from Taalung and Way Point, 5000; Navy, Marine, Coast Guard.

San Francisco

PRESIDENT JACKSON from Wake, 1356; Navy, 263 Marines. CAPRICORNUS from Saaboo, 253 Navy.

DIRECTS GLEE CLUB—Joseph H. Gildea, asst. director of music, Boston Public Schools, will direct the Girls' High School Glee Club program at the Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest, Eastern Finals, in Boston Latin School, April 24.

ISP by Joseph Paroli

Twins Are Born 67 Hours Apart

PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 20 (AP)—Mrs. David Yatesky, 33-year-old Russian woman, gave birth to twins 67 hours apart, the U. S. Public Health Service reported.

One baby arrived aboard the Soviet tanker Belgorod, and 67 hours later the other was delivered in a Port Angeles hospital, Dr. J. L. McFadden said.

The first child, its sex unreported, died at sea. The second, a four-pound, 14-ounce girl, is alive in an incubator at the hospital.

Vidor Seeks to End Columbia Contract

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Film director Charles Vidor filed suit to terminate his contract with Columbia Studios, claiming an official of the studio made him ill and nervous by addressing him in "obscene, insulting and abusive" language.

Canadian General Must Face Trial

OTTAWA, April 20 (INS)—The Dept. of National Defense revealed that Brig. James F. Lister, former Canadian chief of staff in The Netherlands, will be court-martialed. He is now under detention in Amsterdam.

The department said Lister had been arrested as a result of an inquiry into the administration of the Canadian army in The Netherlands.

Free Taxi Service By Los Angeles Vets

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—The War Veterans Taxicab Ass'n., which has been trying vainly for permission to operate 223 independently-owned cabs in Los Angeles, announced that members will operate between 100 and 200 cabs next Friday free of charge. The cabs, all late model cars, will be driven by ex-servicemen, the announcement said.

Firearms Permit For Hedy, Hubby

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr and her husband, actor John Loder, were granted a firearms permit "for our own protection."

They reported to police that burglars had ransacked their Hollywood home and had taken \$19,000 worth of furs and jewelry.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening
Dept. Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Q—Last year our broccoli failed to head. What was the trouble?

A—This condition could have been caused by several factors: 1, a poor strain of seed; 2, low fertility of the soil; 3, extreme heat. Broccoli is a temperamental crop.

Q—What fertilizer is best for leaf crops?

A—Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia are commonly applied as a side-dressing for leafy vegetables.

Q—Is it necessary to support World Record peas with brush?

A—No. This variety does not grow too tall and can be grown without support. Brushing of peas makes picking easier.

Q—How can I get rid of plantain in the lawn?

A—Plantain can be controlled by cutting the individual plants out.

Q—Does soil type affect the quality of vegetables?

A—Yes, especially root crops such as carrots and parsnips. The lighter sandy soils generally produce better quality.

Q—What causes seedling plants in boxes to turn yellow?

A—This is usually caused by a lack of plant food, especially ni-

trogen. Feed by dissolving a small amount of complete fertilizer in the water you use on the plants.

Q—Our potted begonias are losing their foliage and turning red. What is the trouble?

A—Begonias are usually good house plants. They do not like too much sunlight, and will shed their leaves if kept in bright light.

Q—How deep should land be plowed?

A—Land should be plowed to a depth of from 6 to 8 inches. Do not set the plow so deep it will turn up the subsoil.

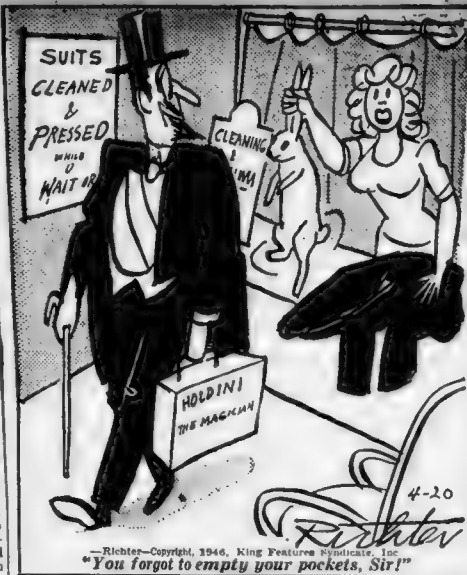
Q—How should the lawn mower be set for spring cutting?

A—Set mower so the cutter will be 1½ inches from the ground.

Penicillin Racket In Berlin Broken

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—British and American authorities broke an extensive racket in fake penicillin today in a series of raids.

Officers said the offenders were selling the fake medicine at fabulous prices, and that the racket was the largest yet uncovered in Berlin. Several cases, each containing 24,000 vials of the faked drug and other paraphernalia such as labels, were confiscated.



—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.
"You forgot to empty your pockets, Sir!"

Boston American, April 20—17

New JVA Corps Is Organized

The League of Clubs with headquarters at 15 Congress ave., Chelsea, under leadership of its president, Walter Lyons, who will serve as sponsor, has formed the latest Junior Victory Army Corps.

The charter members, ranging in age from 11 to 16, are Wesley Hein, Richard Phastick, Myrna Lyons, Herbert Lyons and Herbert Hulett. Wesley has been chosen as commander, and Richard as captain.

The members plan to make arm bands to signify their affiliation with the JVA. One of their first assignments will be to help reduce juvenile delinquency, the captain reports.

The league is made up of clubs bearing the names Saturday Art, Dumb Animal, Challenger, Junior Police Wrestling and others.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

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SALESPeOPLE

Experienced

APPLY EMPLOYMENT,

10th FLOOR

Filene's

NEEDS

SALESPeOPLE

COUNTER GIRLS

WAITRESSES

Seamstresses & Fitters

Apply Miss Doherty

10th Floor, Employment Office

Filene's

wants

SECRETARY

or Fashion Department

Apply Miss Doherty

7th Floor, Employment Office

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Apply housekeeper,

100 Standish Hotel, Remond St.

Hotel Statler

Has Openings for

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Alteration Sewers

and Fitters

Apply MISS CONWAY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Schraff's

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Apply 10 West St., 9 to 11

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4-5-5, white bath, brass plumbing,

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PAINTERS

Must Have Good Experience as

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Hydra-matic, Radio & Heater

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ANY MAKE OF CARS

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BRILLIANT. 120 BROADWAY

Cambridge, Tel. 4670

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car. \$1279. HASTING MOTORS, 320

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'35 Olds. Red. \$335. Within OPA cell.

'43 Olds. 4-Dr. \$1000. Call 7687.

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'43 Olds. 4-Dr. \$1000. Call 7687.

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'40 Pack. 210, 4-Dr. \$2400

'37 Hudson 4-Dr. Tr. \$2400

'37 Pack. 120, 4-Dr. \$2400

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan \$2400

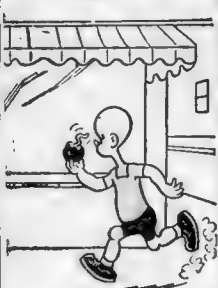
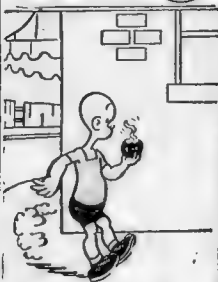
'35 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan, M. 315

'35 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan, M. 315

'35 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan, M. 315

'

HENRY

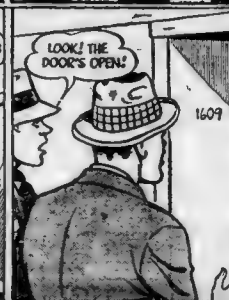
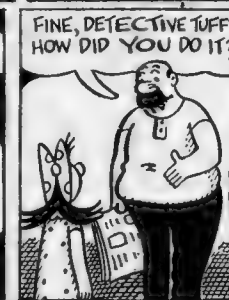
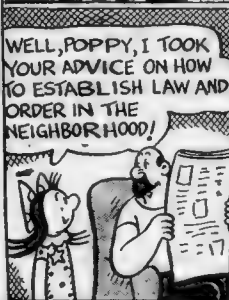
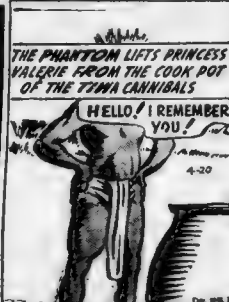


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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	4	2	3	6	5
Y	C	M	T	O	W	S
7	4	6	3	5	7	2
L	O	I	U	I	O	R
6	5	3	7	2	3	4
N	G	A	U	U	R	R
5	7	2	6	3	4	7
N	D	T	P	E	E	S
7	2	3	4	5	6	2
P	H	W	F	P	R	P
7	3	4	6	2	7	5
A	I	A	I	A	S	A
4	I	5	2	3	6	4
I	Z	P	Y	T	E	T
7	5	4	3	5	2	3
S	E	H	T	R	S	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
13—Boston American, April 20

THE PHANTOM



GUS
 MICKY SMILE
 BOBBY
 ANNIE ROONEY
 MANDRAKE
 POPEYE

I THINK I'LL JUST PRACTICE THIS NEW ARIA MY SINGING TEACHER SENT ME...

PLEASE GET UP--MOTHER DEAR--YOU'RE SITTING ON MY HAT!!

OH--OH--

BY GOLLY--I THINK I HEARD TH' FRONT DOOR SLAM!! WHO IN THE WORLD COULD THAT BE?

HUH! A BURGLAR! MAGGIE MUSTA FRIGHTENED HIM TO DEATH!!

CONGRATULATIONS, MIZ TATTERSALL-- SNIFF--SNIFF--

BOO-HOO HOOO! THANKY, MIZ SMIF--

DID YE MAKE ALL TH' 'RANGEMENTS FER TH' WEDDIN' TRIP, MISTOFER SMIF?

EVER' THINGS ALL SOT, SUT

4-20 FOR LASSING!!

4-20 FOR LASSING!!

BLONDIE

I LOVE YOU, DADDY

OH THAT'S GOOD, COOKIE!

AND I LOVE YOU, TOO, MAMA

NOW YOU TWO CHILDREN GET SOME FRESH AIR... DON'T MIND US FOLKS.

YOU...ER... SURE YOU WON'T MIND?

THAT DOES IT--I'M SPENDING THE REST OF THE EVENING THINKING UP AN APPROPRIATE APOLOGY TO DOC BOBBY.

I...I THINK YOU HAVE A VERY PROMISING VOICE, MISS SHANKS!

CUT IT, DOC. YOU KNOW DARN WELL I'LL NEVER BE AN OPERA STAR

NOW, HOW ABOUT REALLY BEING NICE AND TAKING ME INTO THIS PLACE?...COME ON!

CHEZ HANK

I'LL BE BACK WHEN YOU SEE ME AGAIN--I'M GOING TO DO A LITTLE SHOPPING--

YES--I'M GOING TO BUY A KIND, SWEET MOTHER FOR THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY.

SHOPPING?

NICE, GENTLE CATAMOUNT--IT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD, IF SHE HAPPENED TO HAVE A COUPLE OF UN-AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS--

I KNOW ALL MOTHERS IS SWELL--BUT I'LL BETCHA YOU'RE THE SWELLEST MOTHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD--

4-20

JACKOYLE IN CHARGE

AND BESIDES THAT-- I LIKE YOU

MEDUSA--TURNS PEOPLE TO STONE--HO HO HANA--

YOU GET SOME WEIRD ONES IN THIS PRECINCT--

BUT I'M TELLING YOU--

HOHO HANA, WAIT'LL I TELL MY WIFE ABOUT THIS ONE. YES, THIS IS THE CHIEF. WHAT--?

4-20

LIKE I SAID, CHIEF! I'M ON CLANY'S BEAT? HE'S STANDING RIGHT BY ME? BUT HE CAN'T HEAR A WORD I'M SAYING? HE TURNED INTO STONE!

4-20

4 BOYS HELD IN CAR THEFT

Arrested in Portsmouth, R. I., while joy riding in a car stolen from Louis Goldberg of Versdale St., Brookline, four 'teen-age Dorchester boys were to be returned to Boston police today for prosecution.

NOBODY LIKES ME, I YAM GOIN' AWAY

GOOD--BYE, WIMPY!!

GOOD--BYE

GOOD--BYE, OSCAR

GOOD--BYE!!

GOOD--BYE

GOOD--BYE

OH, POPEYE, HOW ROMANTIC!! I AM GOING WITH YOU-- WE'LL ELOPE!!

WHAT??

4-20

CLAP ORT ODAS
ROBE BAR UNGI
IDEALIZE SEEN
BELLE CASTS
CARTE SEW
SEMITES MOIRE
CROCUS MINNIE
ASTER RENEGED
RET ERATO
LADEN LEAVE
AKIN ATTESTED
LENT DEE TONG
TAGS ERN TONG

Puzzle Appears on Page 7

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Boston American, April 20--19

Why a Ball Player's Union Can't Succeed

By AUSTEN LAKE

A BOSTON LABOR LEADER has the germ of a bright, but unoriginal, idea to organize major league ball players into a trade union. He views the baseball magnates as soulless corporations conspiring to stifle free competition by paying ex-college kids, ex-hayshakers and ex-machinists more for six months of play than they can earn in a lifetime of hoeing hominy or tending a lathe.



Austen Lake

It has been tried before and didn't work. The last ballplayer's union was formed by Dave Fultz, a habitual malcontent who organized a player's fraternity in 1913, and what to all intents was a labor union, empowered to call strikes, levy tribute on its members and bargain collectively with the owners.

Only at the height of the movement, Fultz went over to the enemy by accepting the presidency of the International League and promptly began putting salary screws on his old union mates with money fines and suspensions which he refused to arbitrate. He refused to recognize the very union which he himself established.

WHICH PROVE THAT AMBITION to be up among the magnates had been fermenting in Fultz's bosom even when he was spokesman for the disgruntled masses. He mistook his own envy for honest principle and had hated the magnates for being what he yearned to be himself. Thus when his chance came he deserted the disgruntled masses with alacrity and helped by his rules and discipline to make them more disgruntled than ever.

Before that you would have to go back to the turn of the century when the Brotherhood League was formed by dissatisfied athletes of the National. They went over almost as a unit and began promoting their own ball games with the understanding that all profits would be equally divided among the men and all matters of discipline would be judged by a player's council.

Only when the brotherhood proved a financial flop and there were no profits to divide, the players were unwilling to assume liability for the losses and hustled back to their original employers of the National League and begged to be rehired at the old wage scale and very happy to get it.

In the last 20 years the major league clubs have been taken over by wealthy sportsmen, who boosted athletes' pay in an effort to out-salary each other and grab the best workers. So now if the Boston labor leader attempts to organize the players, he will certainly meet some rugged opposition from the Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Walter Coopers, et al., who are drawing extravagant pay for comparatively easy and congenial work.

I doubt that these rich athletes would submit to having their monthly pay checks amputated in order to better wage and work conditions among the less talented artisans, some of whom are inept stumblebumps and guys named Joe in the box scores. A union of just the stumblebumps would strike no terror into the magnates' hearts, because if they struck the magnates could go into the weeds and wildwood and

find more stumblebumps, equally incompetent.

This, of course, would make the original clubhouse very angry at the Boston labor leader for losing them their jobs and presently there wouldn't be a union any more.

But let us imagine for the sake of discussion that the players do organize and form local chapters like the steamfitters and truckers and longshoremen. So they set up a minimum wage scale of, say \$6000 per annum, and vote a closed shop. And they establish rigid controls on hirings and firings under a player's grievance committee, which is empowered to wait on the magnates with threats and reprisals. And they limit the number of young apprentice outfielders and pitchers who may be given tryouts in order to protect their own jobs and prolong their work expectancy, as is the custom among most of the closed shop unions today.

PRESENTLY THE POWER drunk athletes, secured under the terms of the Wagner Labor Bill, lose their competitive spirit and begin letting hot grounders roll to the outfield to cool off or tip their caps to third strikes and generally slur their work to the vast annoyance of the customers who pay to see da-bing initiative and will settle for nothing less. So the customers begin staying away from the games in large hordes, like they did during the dul tedium of the pre-Wayne Red Sox.

After a little while the customers find themselves in the shadow of the sheriff and have to beg loans from the banks to pay the hotelage, hawlage and pasturage of their teams. And even the rich and sporty owners who regard baseball as a millionaire's hobby would find the fun gone out of the game and quit in disgust. So in time all that would be left of baseball is a player's union, but with nothing to unionize about. In which case the athletes would find themselves forced back into forms of useful toil, such as plowing, pick-and-shovel work or heavy thinking, at very moderate rates of reward.

Which of course would cause the ex-ball players much anguish, but wouldn't inconvenience the Boston labor leader one jot, iota, or smidgeon. Because the labor leader would engross himself with squat-strikes and agitation elsewhere, as is the only occupation of professional union organizers.

The only standard of measuring a ball player's skill is by comparing his work with other ball players and pay him in proportion as he excels or fails. Thus Ted Williams draws a barrelful of pay for his knack in spanking baseballs over the outfield screens, while the mediocre run of appleknockers will appear briefly, be paid their full worth, and vanish into the swirling mists. And how can you unionize vanishing mediocrity?

3,000 at Gansett Hail N. E. Turf Opener

By JACK CONWAY

NARRAGANSETT PARK, April 20—A crowd of 30,000 persons saw the fast stepping Gay Pet, 2-year-old son of Gallant Gay and Lady's Pet, win the first race, a four-furlong dash, as the New England racing season opened here today. It took a picture to separate the noses of Gay Pet and Gembok.

Jockey Alligier was up on the first horse to step proudly into the winner's circle. Gay Pet paid \$9 to win.

It was a bitter stretch battle between Gay Pet and Gembok. Gembok was leading coming into the stretch, but Gay Pet made a stout-hearted finish, catching Gembok just before reaching the finish line.

The big crowd was in a gay betting mood and poured \$111,739 into the mutual wagers on the opening race. Another large amount of money, \$88,724 was wagered on the daily double.

The track was lightning fast, while racing conditions were perfect. There was a chill wind blowing across the track, but this did not seem to lower the spirits of the large crowd that turned out to greet the return of racing to this part of the country.

Gay Pet, winner of the first race, has been racing in Maryland and was in prime condition to come roaring down the stretch today.

All of the special trains from Boston were jammed with racegoers, while many thousands of persons came to the track by automobile.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payout
244	Speed Up	\$356.40
325	Flying Hero	245.60
141	Goody Gumdrops	284.20
142	Bee W Bee	46.40
285	Wake Robin	26.60
226	Pompos Fox	\$5.40
1758	*Esterita	45.40
865	Over Ice	90.20
1497	Zaca Man	\$5.20
516	Ksar of Audley	154.60
198	Bad Cold	403.20
Gay Pet won first, paid \$9.		
*Won second, paid \$56.60.		

At Jamaica

First—Malden 2 yrs. 5 f.	3:30	2:60
Volatile (Atkinson)	5:30	2:60
Peter Hawk (Jesop)	—	4:40
Pompos (May)	—	4:40
Off 3:31. Time—1:01 1/2. Also—Roughie, Noble Creek, Dusty Devil, Count J.C., Bowers Hill, Leader.		
Second—3 yrs. maidens, 6 f.	3:30	2:20
Pickpocket (Arcaro)	16:20	8:10
Rich Moore (Lewin)	—	7:20
Monteclair (J. Jensen)	—	4:20
Off 3:32. Time—1:14. Also—Marselles, Red Alice, Admirals' Aide, Kirobasin, Bad Prime, Camptown Track, Strang, His Daughter, Cold scotch.		
Third—2 yrs. 5 f.	3:30	2:20
Hadrian (James)	5:40	3:20
Harvey (Jesop)	—	3:20
Forfar (Stokholm)	—	10:00
Off 3:46. Time—1:12 1/2. Also—Ram Remont, The Prom, Kuling Time, Delta.		

LEEMANS, STAHLEY AIDE

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Tuffy Leemans, former New York Giants star, today was named backfield football coach at George Washington University to assist head coach Neil J. Stahley next season.

TRACK FACT

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$2400, 4 furlongs, for 2-year-old maidens and geldings, won driving, place \$219, off 2:17. Winner, A. Shubert's ch. c., by, by Gallant Gay-Lady's Pet, trained by A. J. Warner. Value to winner—\$1400, \$520, \$185. Time—1:19.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	1
Gay Pet	118	1	2	2	1	Aligier	3:50
Gembok	118	3	1	1	2	Lyons	4:40
Noble Cyclops	118	7	5	3	3	Strang	4:30
Happi	118	5	3	1	4	Marlin	4:40
Graham	118	6	4	4	5	Moore	7:70
Manchok	118	8	6	7	6	Pratt	15:40
Hutchins Air	118	9	10	8	7	Sehr	53:20
See Trail	118	11	4	10	8	8	8
G. Kelly	118	10	9	9	9	8	8
Acce Up	118	3	5	9	10	9	9
Knack	118	12	11	11	11	11	11

OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 9.00
Place 4.60
Show 2.80
Gay Pet
GEMSBOK
NOBLE CYCLOPS
Handle \$117,739.
Daily Double Handle \$88,724.
Winner picked by Collyer.

Gay Pet was a prominent factor from the start and responded to pressure in the stretch run to wear down Gembok at the end. The latter was hindered into command, saved ground and had no mishaps. Noble Cyclops closed ground at the end. Happy Gumbler raced well all the way. Graham headed the stretch at far end. Knack finished well. Reaction Air lost ground at stretch turn. Knack dwelt at the start.

Braves Lift NL Lid In Philadelphia

By BILL GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA, April 20—After a two-day lay-off, the Braves and Phillies returned to the firing line this afternoon at Shibe Park to formally open the local National League season. Big Bill Lee and Ken Raffensberger were the starting pitchers with Phil Masi catching for the Tribe and Rollie Hemley behind the plate for the Blue Jays.

Johnny McCarthy and Max Surkont left here for Boston this afternoon.

McCarthy will pick up his family and drive to Minneapolis, to which club he was sold outright today. Surkont will go to St. Louis after a short visit to his home at Pawtucket.

While giving McCarthy the bad news this morning, Billy Southworth told his former first sacker that he had recommended him to Horace Stoneham as managerial material for the Millers. At present Zeke Bonura is the playing manager of the club.

McCarthy stated just before game time that although he is listed as being only 33 he is getting too old to play this game and that the managerial possibility interested him.

It was a beautiful day, aside from a little wind. There were approximately 18,000 persons when Allen Albert, a disabled war veteran, tossed out the first ball, following the parade to the flagpole and the raising of the colors routine.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Ryan made safe when his grounder eluded Tabor. Hopp singled, sending Ryan to second, and when Northey fumbled both runners advanced a base. Holmes hit one over DiMaggio's head for an inside park home run scoring Ryan and Hopp ahead of him. Rowell popped to McCormick.

Sanders fled to DiMaggio. Masi fled to Northey. THREE RUNS. PHILS—Murtaugh grounded to Ryan. Wyrostek beat out a hit. Tabor flew to Rowell. Northey singled, McCormick doubled, scoring Wyrostek. Northey holding third. DiMaggio rolled to Roberge. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Roberge grounded to Tabor. Culler trapped in front of the plate and was out. Hemley to McCormick. Le struck out. NO RUNS.

PHILS—Hemley singled. Newsome fled to Rowell. Raffensberger fled to Hopp. Murtaugh fled to O'Hlmes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Ryan bounced to

Newsome. Hopp beat out a bunt to third. Holmes popped to Newsome. Rowell grounded to McCormick. NO RUNS.

PHILS—Wyrostek fled to Hopp. Tabor walked. Ryan took Northey's fly. McCormick singled. Lee tossed out DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Sanders lined to DiMaggio. Masi singled. Roberge singled. Culler forced Roberge, Tabor to Murtaugh, Masi moving to third. Lee fled to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

PHILS—Hemley fanned. Newsome was safe when Lee, after taking Sander's perfect toss, couldn't find the bag. Raffensberger forced Newsome, Culler to Ryan. Murtaugh fled to Rowell. NO RUNS.

British Golf Champ

Waits Bid From U. S.

LONDON, April 20 (INS).—Dick Burton, British open golf champion, said today that he was undecided as to whether he would pay a visit to the United States for tournament appearances and a match with Byron Nelson. He explained: "I should like to know what they are prepared to pay me."

DILLARD KANSAS STAR

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20 (INS).—Harrison Dillard, sprinter from Baldwin-Wallace, today topped the qualifiers in the Kansas relays. Dillard, who spent 24 months in the Army, clipped the high hurdles at a 14.9 pace and won his qualifying heat in the 100-yard dash in 9.7.

At Havre de Grace

First—Cine, 4 and up, 1 1/2 m.	1:40	4:20	3:50
Cash O Boy (Buxton)	—	4:20	2:50
Oakland (Camp)	—	2:50	2:50
Off 2:14. Time—2:08 1/2. Also—Pineharsh, Yler Bar, Janegri, Brook View.			
Double—Oakmont, Curl Star, \$116.10.			
Second—2 yrs. 4 f.			
Cash Star (Padgett)	11:10	5:00	3:50
Jeany Reward (C. Kirk)	—	7:50	6:10
Revard (Boelling)	—	2:50	2:50
Off 2:46. Time—2:47 1/2. Also—Knight's Star, Dark Fast, Solmarish, Food Grant, Magus, Regularity, Lanch Quest, Gay Wave, Mr. Picat.			

Gansett Race Results

4:20; Speed Up (Cowley) 58.80, 32:20; Bee W. Bee (Franklin) 6.20. Off 2:50. Also—Flying Hero, Goody Gumdrops, Wake Robin, Pompos Fox, Over Ice, Zaca Man, Ksar of Audley, Bad Cold.

THIRD—Midway Sun (Licausa) 5.80, 3:80, 3:00; Port Said (LaFleur) 29.60, 15:60; Red Flare (Marlin) 4.00. Off 3:21. Also—Pied Piper, Stage Line, Linwood Jack, Bet Me, Alanay, Rosy Morn, Scarface, Local Finance, Iron Penny.

FOURTH RACE

- 1—Aly Goff (Rogers)
- 2—Joe (Manchok)
- 3—Star Wham (Licausa)
- 4—Azzulth (Keene)
- 5—Line (Duffy)
- 6—Dudle (Roo)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

8 1 4

SECOND—Esterita (Keene) 9.60, 5.40,

DREYFUS
Le Chateau
ATTENTION, RACING FANS
Now Open from Noon for
LUNCHEON—No Waiting
FULL COURSE DE LUXE DINNERS
Fine Liquor—Cachet Bar
For Reservations—North Atchboro 1444
5 MINUTES FROM GANSETT TRACK



STYLIANOS KYRIAKIDES JOHNNY KELLEY
BAA Victor Greets Runnerup

Hughson Opens On Hill for Sox

by HERB FINNEGAN

Flag-bedecked Fenway Park greeted a crowd of 30,000 at the Red Sox home opener with the Philadelphia Athletics today and judging from the way the fans kept pouring in from the marathon, an overflow crowd promised to be on hand at game time.

Chet Nelson's band and Ted Williams' hitting entertained the early arrivals, all greatly enthused over the Sox who come from a sweep of a three-game series in Washington.

The crowd was in holiday spirit, and when first Joe Cronin, then Hal Wagner, strolled to the A's dugout and shook hands with Old Connie Mack, it let out a roar of appreciation.

Wagner is the hard-hitting catcher the Sox obtained early in '44 from the A's in exchange for outfielder Ford Garrison. That was the best swap made by the Sox since Joe Cronin took over the reins in '35.

Wagner missed the third game of the Washington series because of a bruised hand, but after a two-day rest he was ready to catch Tex Hughson today.

Also ready was Dom DiMaggio, whose injured leg had threatened to keep him out of the lineup.

At 3 o'clock as Hughson and the A's Dick Fowler began to warm up, a detachment of Marines from the Navy Yard formed near the A's dugout while Nelson's Band formed near the Sox dugout.

The players swarmed on the field and lined up on their respective base lines. Marines and band marched to deep center field where Old Glory was raised to the top of the pole to the refrain of the "Star Spangled Banner."

A brisk wind swept the park, and Williams noted with satisfaction that it was blowing toward right field. That promised to help him in his home run endeavors.

At 3:07 Governor Tobin arrived from the Marathon and as the camera men buzzed around him he took a warm up preliminary to tossing out the first ball.

A moment later the game was on.

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Garrison beat

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park Two Games 1st Game 1:30

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seals at Fenway Park

Boston American, April 20—21

Trackman's Gansett Form For Monday

LOOKINROSEY—RUN VOLO—HELIO—

TRIO

1st Race—Purse \$2400, maidens.

1	Lookinrosey	111	Leauat	2-1
10	Sea Volo	110	Chestnut	2-2
12	Helio	110	Chestnut	2-1
13	Winn	110	Black	2-1
7	Janan W	110	Rogers	6-1
5	Cherry Kelly	110	Behav	6-1
4	Cambridge	110	Everide	12-1
2	Golden Chip	111	No boy	10-1
6	Little Stella	110	No boy	12-1
11	Big Dot	110	Allegier	12-1
13	Dreams	110	No boy	15-1
4	Waikun	111	Keene	10-1
15	Carvackback	110	Keene	10-1
5	Sea Great	110	No boy	20-1
1	Reynolds	110	No boy	20-1

Reynolds Bro. entry.

Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

NIGHT EDITOR—BRIGHT ARC—BLACK

AFRICA

RECORD—Purse \$2300, claiming 4-

1	Night Editor	114	No boy	3-2
5	Bright Arc	110	Keene	4-1
6	Black Africa	110	No boy	4-1
4	Argo Rose	109	No boy	6-1
9	Hatery	110	R. J. Martin	3-1
3	Two Down	114	No boy	3-1
10	Star Quest	109	LaPite	10-1
14	Yiddis Irene	107	No boy	10-1
2	Deven Cream	109	No boy	12-1
7	Bourmont	110	Keene	10-1
15	W'n's Pride	110	No boy	20-1
13	Berley Field	112	Keene	12-1
11	Justified	114	No boy	20-1
3	Harfield	110	Rollins	20-1
6	Neetried	114	No boy	20-1
16	Judry	110	No boy	20-1

PRINCE CANTER—BUCK SERGEANT—

BOY TRIO

THIRD—\$2300, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6

1	Prince Canter	113	No boy	2-1
16	Buck Sergeant	113	Keene	2-2
1	Not True	113	R. J. Martin	4-1
3	Worsted	113	Keene	4-1
12	Steppin Lively	118	Keene	6-1
10	Unmark	110	Keene	10-1
2	Townhouse	118	Pratt	10-1
9	Unmark	110	Keene	10-1
11	Mar Ma Pat	118	Rollins	10-1
13	Unmark	110	Keene	20-1
7	Handlapper	118	Allegier	20-1
4	Blind Baby	110	No boy	20-1
5	Callon	118	Mannick	20-1
6	High Pony	113	No boy	20-1
10	Rolls Rich	113	Seay	2-1
8	High Water	113	No boy	20-1

KABO LEO—STROLLING DON—

SOULET

FOURTH—Purse \$2300, claiming 4-

1	Kabo Leo	112	No boy	2-1
3	Strolling Don	122	No boy	3-1
2	Strolling Don	122	No boy	3-1
7	Mill Tower	117	No boy	6-1
10	Strolling Don	122	No boy	6-1
1	Honeythorn	106	No boy	8-1
5	Val Victory	110	No boy	10-1
4	Patrol	115	Keene	10-1
12	Grand Vest	110	No boy	12-1
12	Sunny Betty	110	No boy	20-1
9	Grand Vest	110	No boy	20-1
8	Easy Day	106	No boy	20-1
14	Mighty Tough	113	Pollard	20-1
10	Rolls Rich	113	Seay	2-1

EAST BLEND—GANGONE—HIGUITO

FIFTH—Purse \$2300, claiming 4-

1	East Blend	110	No boy	2-2
15	Gangone	110	No boy	4-1
6	Miguelito	110	No boy	4-1
11	Nanny Bones	107	No boy	6-1
2	Hefti Harris	112	Zebr	8-1
8	Not Tooover	105	Cowley	10-1
16	Cherise	112	Zebr	12-1
6	Defense Bond	114	Boyle	15-1
9	Clock	110	No boy	15-1
9	Amperage	109	Allegier	20-1
4	Vals Greedy	109	Jenkins	20-1
6	Cebrenim	109	Jenkins	20-1
16	Mar Ma Pat	118	Rollins	20-1
13	Crash Less	107	Zebr	20-1
14	Benack	110	No boy	20-1

LONGTIDE—MILES—OLINDY—PEACE

SIXTH—Purse \$2300, 3-year-olds, 1 mile

10	Longtide	110	La Leur	3-2
2	Peace of O'liny	114	R. J. Martin	3-1
2	Longtide	110	La Leur	3-2
3	Jeffrey	104	Rato	5-1
1	Land 'n' Sea	112	Zebr	6-1
6	Gratify	109	No boy	8-1

GOHAM—ONEBELL—BLENWED

SEVENTH—Purse \$2300, all'ee, 4-

1	GoHam	110	No boy	4-5
15	Onebell	120	J. Martin	1-1
11	Play Ball	112	Keene	3-2
2	Golden Thorn	120	Rogers	4-1
6	Mistling	107	Canning	6-1
12	Sea Admiral	110	No boy	12-1
4	Watercolor	114	Kepler	12-1
8	St. Jack	112	Smith	15-1
14	Great Beyond	112	Mcullen	15-1
13	Mixer	120	Strang	20-1
5	Restriction	120	Pratt	20-1
7	Creem	107	McKeever	20-1
16	Wall Renaid	110	No boy	20-1
16	Devent Battle	112	Dattilo	20-1

ALLFULCH—JACK VENNED—BORTOWN

EIGHTH—Purse \$2300, allowances, 4-

10	Ma's B. G. A	110	Albush	118
10	Ma's B. G. A	110	Albush	118
14	Ma's B. G. A	110	Albush	118
14	Ma's B. G. A	110	Albush	118
11	Calabozo	110	Noahvale	110
13	Northwestern	112	Flying Silver	105
7	Zeta	110	Ma's B. G. A	110

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	B	N	Y	R	E	M	P
BOSTON	1	6	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	B	N	Y	R	E	M	P
BOSTON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Greek, Kelley 1-2 in BAA Run

Continued from Back Page

behind him as he headd for the wire.

The two had battled all the way from Newton's Brae Burn Country Club after running side by side most of the way until they moved into the lead at that point. Previously they had let Gregory and his teammate, Johnny Kernason, who wound up in sixth place, take turns in setting the pace.

Promptly at noon the field of 101 starters from the list of 116 original entrants jumped off the starting line at the bark of the gun fired by Stater George V. Brown, Jr.

Although headquarters had been shifted from the old Tebeau farmhouse, the bulky field still got off the mark at the traditional starting line just over the hill south of the farm.

A strong, at times blustery, wind blew steadily against the field of runners as it strung out along the narrow country lane leading through Ashland to the main highway in Framingham.

There was one post entry in the field, William Mimande, U. S. N. of Providence, and Don Heinicke, handsome, Baltimore plodder, arrived just in time to scrape through the medical examination and line up with the starters as the gun barked.

Heinicke had just cause, however, for he had remained in Baltimore until he was sure his wife was safely through the birth of their first daughter, Jean Elaine.

"It's our first," he said happily. "How can I miss this time?"

Lou Gregory, the bulky Millrose A. plodder took over the lead soon after the field broke away from the post and was running strongly, about 15 yards out in front as he led the pack into Framingham sq.

A Millrose teammate, Johnny Kernason was behind him with a lead of several yards over Boston A. A's George Durgin. The latter was only a few steps in front of a group which included favored Gerard Cote of Montreal, Charlie Robbins of Hartford, representing the Norfolk Y. M. A., Ab Morton of Galt, Ont., and the Greek dark horse, Stylianos Kyriakides.

A mile beyond Framingham as they drew abreast of the lake beside the highway, Kernason stepped past Gregory into the lead and was 30 yards in front, running strongly as he reached the Natick sq. checking station.

Gregory plodded sturdily along in second place, well in front of a group including Durgin, Kyriakides, Robbins, Morton, Bairstow, Heinicke, Cote and Johnny Kelley, seeking to duplicate his victory of a year ago.

The leaders refused proffered water and crans until as they were nearing Wellesley, Lloy Evans of Montreal, who had moved up into the first 10 runners, accepted a cup of water which he showered over his head.

The prevailing tail winds kept most of the runners cool and without need of water.

As they passed Wellesley College the usual group of college girls was on hand to cheer them on and as usual the greatest applause was for the gallant little Kelley.

Kernason was still running strongly and without any sign of distress as he continued to cut out the pace into Wellesley sq. He had increased his lead to about 50 yards over Gregory, who had a good 300-yard margin over a closely grouped bunch of the most dangerous runners.

Running virtually side by side in this group were Cote, Robbins, Kyriakides, Kelley and Bairstow. Trailing in order behind them were Heinicke, Morton and Evans, who was beginning to run strongly. Also menacing was Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, the twice victorious Narragansett Indian, who was attempting a macadam comeback in today's renewal of the marathon.

Trailing in the ruck until Natick, Brown started to step out and was running past the less

talented competitors as he took dead aim on the leaders in the spur for the deadly Newton hills. Kernason apparently had shot his bolt in the killing pace-setting role and dropped steadily back as the field headed toward Auburn-dale. Gregory took the lead once again as the field left Wellesley sq. and started to draw out in front.

At Wellesley Hills Robbins sponged his legs, while some of the other leaders squeezed sponges over their heads.

Kelley started to move here and passed the faltering Kernason and started to close the gap on Gregory. Kyriakides, the Greek, running close behind, clung to his heels, apparently pleased to regulate his pace with that of the two-time winner.

Robbins and Cote were running abreast a few yards behind, but Cote was faltering and showing signs of distress as they approached Woodland Park checking station.

Kernason was dropping back steadily, apparently all done, and Brown was charging ahead and had moved up to 11th place, running smoothly and dangerously as the field turned into Commonwealth ave. for the climb up the heartbreaking Newton hills.

They moved to a 25-yard lead with an edge of about 40 yards over Robbins and 100 over Cote.

Kelley and the Greek alternated the lead back and forth as they headed toward Boston College, where they ran side by side down the hill to Lake st., where they were clocked at the same fractional time.

Leaving Lake st. Kyriakides took a two-stride lead but Kelley drew abreast again at Cleveland circle.

Kelley took a five-yard lead going into Beacon st. and from there the lead sawsawed back and forth with both holding momentary advantages as they plugged over the last few miles to the goal.

Kyriakides seemed the stronger as they headed toward Kenmore sq. and held a 35-yard lead coming into Kenmore sq. He actually started to sprint in the square and was leading by 60 yards. Kelley was fighting gamely to match the sprint.

Framingham

45—Gregory 9:32.11

12—Kernason

50—Durgin

6—Robbins

4—Cote

10—Morton

77—Kyriakides

3—Heinicke

101—Paul

1—Kelley

Natick

12—Kernason 9:53.4.8

45—Gregory

50—Durgin

77—Kyriakides

6—Robbins

10—Morton

2—Bairstow

3—Heinicke

4—Cote

1—Kelley

Wellesley

12—Kernason 1:11.07

45—Gregory

4—Cote

6—Robbins

77—Kyriakides

1—Kelley

2—Bairstow

3—Heinicke

10—Morton

5—Evans

Auburndale

45—Gregory 1:36:01.4

1—Kelley

77—Kyriakides

6—Robbins

4—Cote

2—

30,000 to See 2 Feature Races at Gansett Today

By JACK CONWAY

WITH TWO \$7500 races featuring the card, Narragansett Park was to open its 25-day spring meeting this afternoon. There were so many entries for the Inaugural Stakes, a five- and a half furlongs affair for 3-year-olds and up, that Racing Sec. Ty Shea was obliged to split the race into two divisions.



Ty Shea

A crowd of 30,000 persons was expected to welcome thoroughbred racing back to New England. The Rhode Island track is in perfect condition for the opening, and it is believed that today's races will furnish plenty of competition.

There were plenty of name horses entered in the Inaugural Stakes, and even with a few scratches there should be class fields parading postward.

Nowadays was assigned top weight of 122 pounds in the first section which will be the fifth race on the eight-race card. Ogham was in with 121 pounds. Other thoroughbreds entered were Windmill, War Page, Copywright, Worries, Freddie's Pal, Burgoon Maid, Plebiscite, Phantasy, Yavapai, Respire, Tiger Call, Samborombon and Oxle.

In the second division, top weight of 122 pounds, Penny is in with 121 pounds, while West Fleet has also been given an amount of 121 pounds. West Fleet was sent to the Carolinas for the winter, and he is reported as being in the best possible condition. Other horses entered for the second section are Linwood Jim, Scholarship, Son Admiral, Hi Gallant, Air Patrol, Agrarian U, Jo Agnes, Nance's Ace, Sollure, Wagon Boss, Brilliant Fly and George V.

It will be an eight race program with post time for the first race 2:15 p. m.

There are 1100 horses on the grounds, while there are additional thoroughbreds quartered in nearby barns.

Judge James E. Dooley looks forward to the most successful spring meeting in the history of Narragansett Park.

Weinberg Is Fit

BILL WEINBERG, Chelsea heavyweight who saw service with the Coast Guard during the war, will be at his best when he collides with Dan Merritt of Cleveland in a 10-round bout at a Calahan A. C. show at the Arena on Monday night. Weinberg's hands were brittle when he got out of service, and he experienced considerable pain when he would hit his opponent. Al Lacy sent Weinberg to a camp in New Hampshire where he roughed it. The result is Weinberg will be able to get all his power behind his blows Monday night. This makes him believe he will stop Merritt.

Merritt has beaten Lem Franklin, Eddie Blunt, Lee Q. Murray and other good opposition and he is confident he will come through a winner Monday night.

Andrews vs. Cesario

THE GOODWIN A. C. will be in the field with a 10-round feature between Dave Andrews of

Lowell and Johnny Cesario of the North End at the Arena on next Friday night. Andrews has been improving steadily, and he will try to outbox and outpunch Cesario.

Cesario is eager to secure a return bout with Gus Mell. He will have to defeat Andrews if he is to reach his objective. Cesario lost a decision to Mell, then fought a stirring draw with the Montreal lightweight.

Like Andrews, Cesario keeps improving with each match. The North End youngster looks like one of the most promising boxers in New England.

Vets Get \$1000

THE SUCCESS of the mat show the Disabled American Veterans are conducting at the Arena with the co-operation of Paul Bowser on next Thursday night was assured when Cy Hyde, owner of the Hotel Touraine, made a donation of \$1000. Hyde stated he feels it is the duty of everyone to give what help he can to disabled veterans.

The Arena show is being sponsored by Boston Chapter No. 10, Post Office employees of the Disabled American Veterans.

Steve Casey, who served as a sergeant in the American Army, will meet Frank Sexton, world's champion, in the feature bout. Casey lost his title to Sexton in a bout at the Arena last June.

Hingham Vet 5-Mile Winner

PORTLAND, Me., April 20 (AP)—George Dismard of Hingham, Mass., 22-year-old Bates sophomore, won the Portland Boys' Club 17th annual five-mile marathon today in 27 minutes, 15.2 seconds. The record is 26 minutes and one-fifth second, set by Dana Robinson of Colby College in 1943.

Edward Shepard of West Gosham, 1940 champion, finished second in 27 minutes, 28 seconds. There were 13 starters.

Dismard, recently discharged Army staff sergeant, was formerly New England prep school cross-country champion when he was running for Hebron Academy. He is a two-miler at Bates.

Other finishers: 3. George Bishop, Traip Academy; 4. Kenneth Langdon, Traip Academy; 5. Arthur Berry, Brunswick.

Babe Ruth Fined For Speeding

YONKERS, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—George Herman "Babe" Ruth of baseball fame was fined \$15 in city court yesterday for speeding 60 miles an hour.

Ruth's attorney, Charles J. Wallace of Yonkers, paid the fine and explained the former "king of swing" was rushing to a charity event when he was stopped on the Saw Mill River pkwy. March 25.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Donovan Out On \$2500 Bail

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Arthur Donovan, 54, boxing referee, was free in \$2500 bail today pending an inquiry into the death of a Swedish glass importer who, police said, was struck down by Donovan in Fifth ave. yesterday.

Donovan was arrested on a felonious assault charge shortly before the importer, David S. Corcoran, 58, died in Roosevelt Hospital.

Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said the charge would stand until Donovan comes up for a hearing next Friday.

Police gave this version of the incident: Donovan and Corcoran, good friends, spent Thursday night visiting night clubs and taverns with Corcoran's son, David S. Corcoran, Jr., 24.

About 4 a. m. the three stepped out of a taxi at Fifth ave. and 57th st. and an argument ensued between Donovan and Corcoran. The importer was knocked down by Donovan, his head striking the pavement.

Corcoran was taken to the hospital, where officials said he suffered a possible skull fracture and stroke. He died nine hours later. Grebow quoted Donovan as saying he did not remember details of the incident.

Campbell to Baltimore On Own Request

CLEVELAND, April 20 (AP)—Clarence (Soup) Campbell, veteran outfielder, has been optioned to Baltimore of the International League, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians announced today.

The Tribe management said Campbell, former major in the Army Air Corps, requested a change that would allow him to play regularly.

NYC Gets \$975,596 In 7 Days of Racing

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—In the first seven days of a five percent levy on pari-mutuel betting at the races, New York City collected slightly less than a million dollars.

Race track officials said today's Wood Memorial would swell the \$975,596 total at the end of yesterday's business well above the million dollar mark.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE—Henry Jordan, 149lb., Atlantic City, outpointed Vic Delisantis, 150, New York (10).
NEW YORK—Julia Junners, 128lb., Mexico City, knocked out Maude Shapiro, 132lb., New York (5).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Fred Lott, 150lb., Newark, outpointed Ralph Dougherty, 160lb., Bloomfield (6).

Skating Vanities Opens Tonight At Boston Garden

Completely overshadowing the spectacular 1944 edition, the brand new version of the colorful Skating Vanities comes rolling into the Boston Garden tonight for an eight-day stay.

This Boston visit is annually the highlight for the 150 members of the Vanities.

It is here in the Hub that each year's show generally winds up and because of the appreciative audiences which have seen them during the past three years, the lads and lassies go all out.

While the Vanities did not pack the Garden in its debut back in 1943, those who attended spread the word of mouth and the result was that 1944 doubled the previous year's totals.

Last year, the figures almost doubled again and this coming week, new highs will be reached.

Names like Gloria Nord, Dolly Durkin, Ann Manion, Mickey Meehan, Hugh Thomas, Lavada Simmons, Ann Nichols, Lillian Schroeder and Bobby May now mean something.

McQuinn Ordered To Stay With A's

CHICAGO (AP)—The dispute between the Athletics and Browns over the services of George McQuinn, first baseman, has been settled by Commr. Albert B. Chandler, who ruled that McQuinn should remain the property of the Athletics.



FINALIST—Miss Louise Suggs meets Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the finals of the North-South Women's Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mulcahy Wins Berth With Phils

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Hughie Mulcahy, the first major leaguer to enter the armed forces, had a job as a starter for the Phils all sewed up today.

And there isn't another ball player who has as many people pulling for him.

"We'd like nothing better than to see Hugh get in there and do the pitching he did before the war," General Manager Herb Pennock commented.

Hugh started his first full season in five years the other day, coming in in relief—a spot he's well accustomed to—and blanking the New York Giants with two hits in a four and one-third inning trick.

He hadn't done much pitching at the Phils' training camp because, as Manager Ben Chapman put it, "there were a lot of young fellows trying out and everybody knew what Mulcahy could do."

Somewhere along the way, he picked up the nickname of "Losing Pitcher Mulcahy." With the lowly Phils of 1939, he engaged in 36 games, winning 13 and losing 22. He has a lifetime record of 43 wins against 84 losses—not a bad record, considering that the Phils finished last every season he was with them.

He was recognized as one of the circuit's best pitchers. But for five years in the Army he had little opportunity to do any hurling.

The 32-year-old Celt was back in form against the Giants. He was a little wild, but Chapman figures a steady diet of pitching will get that out of his system. "Yep," Chapman commented. "Looks like Hughie has landed himself a regular job."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., won North-South Women's Golf tournament for seventh time.

THREE YEARS AGO—Washington Senators opened major league baseball season with 7-5 victory over Philadelphia Athletics.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Willie Hudlin pitched seven-inning no-hit game for Little Rock against New Orleans.

TEN YEARS AGO—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Narragansett Indian, won Boston A. A. Marathon in 2:33.40 4-5.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Texas State 12, Minnesota 1.
Michigan State 11, Wisconsin 3.
Michigan U. 11, Wayne U.
Washington U. 22, Illinois 4.
Rutgers 10, Harvard 2.
Dartmouth 20, Roanoke 12.
North Carolina 4, Virginia 1.

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Vaunted Nats Hurlers Fail To Repeat

(AP)—Washington's vaunted pitching staff which kept the 1945 Senators in the pennant race until the final day and which was expected to be the team's most potent weapon this season, has turned out to be one of the biggest early-season disappointments of the current campaign.

Because of the return from military service of such former standouts as Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Rae Scarborough, the aid holder Roger Wolff, a 20-game winner last year, Dutch Leonard, who won 17 games, Mickey Vernon and Marino Pieretti, 16 and 14 game winners respectively, the capital city hurling corps was rated even stronger this year than last. But Wolff not only has failed to produce a winning pitcher in each of the team's four games played to date, but hasn't even one complete game to his credit.

Wolff and Scarborough have managed to stagger through seven rounds, but Masterson and Henderson, the other two starters, each has failed to last more than two frames. In all, Manager Ossie Bluege has been forced to call upon 14 assorted tossers, who in four games have been slugged for 46 hits, 20 of them for extra bases, and have given up 25 walks, an average of more than six per game.

Yesterday's game against the New York Yankees, the day's only scheduled contest, was a perfect example: With a crowd of 54,826 fans looking on in the refurbished Yankee Stadium, five Washington hurlers helped the Bronx Bombers make a successful home debut by issuing five passes, hitting two batsmen, making a wild pitch and yielding a dozen safe blows good for 18 total bases. The net result was a Yankee victory by a 7-6 margin, the New Yorkers winning the run, coming in at the half of the ninth inning when Johnny Lindell scored Tommy Henrich with a long fly ball after Joe DiMaggio had tied the score with a run-scoring double.

Henrich started on the mound for the Nats but was dickered at the end of the second after the Yankees had teed off on his southpaw slants for six hits and four runs in the second frame. DiMaggio's double and Lindell's second homer in two days were the most damaging blows.

Masterson held the Yanks to only one run in the next four stanzas and was followed on the hill by Pieretti, Vern Curtis and Johnny Niggeling in that order, with Niggeling being charged with the defeat. The Nats had waged a stubborn uphill battle which finally put them ahead 5-4 in the eighth when the combined two hits, a pair of walks and an error by Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey for two runs.

Bluege was pinning his hopes today on the 36-year-old Leonard to put them on the winning side of the ledger for the first time. Leonard, only Nat pitcher not yet called upon this season, is slated to face the Yankees in the second of a three game series.

HENSHAW IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Roy Henshaw, a southpaw pitcher who has played in both major leagues in the United States, arrived yesterday to confer with officials of the Mexican Baseball League.

Henshaw, a native of Chicago, last appeared in the majors with the Detroit Tigers in 1942.

Report \$25,000 Paid for West

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Reds agree that big league outfielders are expensive articles, but they've blown nearly \$500,000 on them in the past eight years and all they've got is a trio of question marks.

Maybe Max West, acquired from the Braves for a reported \$25,000, is the answer to Manager McKechnie's prayer for an ideal outfielder.



BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gm	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
BOSTON	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	3	0	1.000	—
New York	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Boston	3	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Washington	0	4	.000	3 1/2

*Games behind leaders

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30
Detroit at Cleveland, 2
Washington at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Boston, 3:15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Washington 6
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Philadelphia at BOSTON (2)
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gm	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1
St. Louis	2	1	.667	1
Brooklyn	3	1	.667	1
BOSTON	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Cincinnati	0	3	.000	3

*Games behind leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Brooklyn, 2:30
BOSTON at Philadelphia, 2:30
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)
BOSTON at Philadelphia (2)
New York at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Chicago

RED SOX AVERAGES

Player	A	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Wagner, A	7	4	1	0	.371
Pepper, A	12	4	1	0	.500
Williams, H	12	1	1	0	.500
Perrin, A	12	1	1	0	.500
Payak, C	12	1	1	0	.500
Dickinson, C	12	1	1	0	.500
Doerr, B	12	1	1	0	.500
Mekowski, H	12	1	1	0	.500
Andrew, B	12	1	1	0	.500
Kohnen, B	12	1	1	0	.500
Stumpson, B	12	1	1	0	.500
Harris, B	12	1	1	0	.500

PITCHER RECORDS

Player	W	L	Pct.
Hughson	1	0	1.000
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Harris	1	0	1.000

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1630 KC American 1150 KC Mutual 1200 KC Associated 1510 KC

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
3:00	Assignment	3:00	Orchestra	3:00	Gene Krupa	3:00	Dance Nat.	3:00	Dance Nat.
3:15	Ball	3:15	Ball	3:15	Ball	3:15	Ball	3:15	Ball
3:30	Ball	3:30	Ball	3:30	Ball	3:30	Ball	3:30	Ball
3:45	Ball	3:45	Ball	3:45	Ball	3:45	Ball	3:45	Ball
4:00	Record	4:00	Record	4:00	Record	4:00	Record	4:00	Record
4:15	Shop	4:15	Shop	4:15	Shop	4:15	Shop	4:15	Shop
4:30	Follows	4:30	Follows	4:30	Follows	4:30	Follows	4:30	Follows
4:45	Follows	4:45	Follows	4:45	Follows	4:45	Follows	4:45	Follows
5:00	Philadelphia	5:00	Philadelphia	5:00	Philadelphia	5:00	Philadelphia	5:00	Philadelphia
5:15	Orchestra	5:15	Orchestra	5:15	Orchestra	5:15	Orchestra	5:15	Orchestra
5:30	Philadelphia	5:30	Philadelphia	5:30	Philadelphia	5:30	Philadelphia	5:30	Philadelphia
5:45	Orchestra	5:45	Orchestra	5:45	Orchestra	5:45	Orchestra	5:45	Orchestra
6:00	St. Louis	6:00	St. Louis	6:00	St. Louis	6:00	St. Louis	6:00	St. Louis
6:15	Jimmy Fox	6:15	Jimmy Fox	6:15	Jimmy Fox	6:15	Jimmy Fox	6:15	Jimmy Fox
6:30	Worm	6:30	Worm	6:30	Worm	6:30	Worm	6:30	Worm
6:45	World News	6:45	World News	6:45	World News	6:45	World News	6:45	World News
7:00	Academy	7:00	Academy	7:00	Academy	7:00	Academy	7:00	Academy
7:15	Award	7:15	Award	7:15	Award	7:15	Award	7:15	Award
7:30	Listen to	7:30	Listen to	7:30	Listen to	7:30	Listen to	7:30	Listen to
7:45	a Love Song	7:45	a Love Song	7:45	a Love Song	7:45	a Love Song	7:45	a Love Song
8:00	Edith Haynes	8:00	Edith Haynes	8:00	Edith Haynes	8:00	Edith Haynes	8:00	Edith Haynes
8:15	Show	8:15	Show	8:15	Show	8:15	Show	8:15	Show
8:30	The Mayor	8:30	The Mayor	8:30	The Mayor	8:30	The Mayor	8:30	The Mayor
8:45	of the Town	8:45	of the Town	8:45	of the Town	8:45	of the Town	8:45	of the Town
9:00	Four	9:00	Four	9:00	Four	9:00	Four	9:00	Four
9:15	Hit	9:15	Hit	9:15	Hit	9:15	Hit	9:15	Hit
9:30	Parade	9:30	Parade	9:30	Parade	9:30	Parade	9:30	Parade
9:45	Serenade	9:45	Serenade	9:45	Serenade	9:45	Serenade	9:45	Serenade
10:00	Serenade	10:00	Serenade	10:00	Serenade	10:00	Serenade	10:00	Serenade
10:15	Celebrity	10:15	Celebrity	10:15	Celebrity	10:15	Celebrity	10:15	Celebrity
10:30	Club	10:30	Club	10:30	Club	10:30	Club	10:30	Club
10:45	Talks	10:45	Talks	10:45	Talks	10:45	Talks	10:45	Talks
11:00	News	11:00	News	11:00	News	11:00	News	11:00	News
11:15	Sports	11:15	Sports	11:15	Sports	11:15	Sports	11:15	Sports
11:30	Ray McInally	11:30	Ray McInally	11:30	Ray McInally	11:30	Ray McInally	11:30	Ray McInally
11:45	Ray McInally	11:45	Ray McInally	11:45	Ray McInally	11:45	Ray McInally	11:45	Ray McInally
12:00	Club	12:00	Club	12:00	Club	12:00	Club	12:00	Club

*Variety *Comedy *Music *Drama *Quiz *Talk

Walker Cooper Starts for Giants

BROOKLYN, April 20 (AP)—Catcher Walker Cooper, purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals for \$175,000 during the winter, made his first appearance behind the plate in his new uniform today as the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers met in the second game of their series. Dave Koslo was the Giant pitcher.

WEILL TO ASK DELAY

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Al Weill, manager of recently crowned lightweight Marty Servo, is expected to appear before the N. Y. Athletic Commission Monday and ask that his fighter's bout with Ray Robinson be postponed because of a nose injury Servo suffered.

Have Entries

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
1:00	Chorus	1:00	Chorus	1:00	Chorus	1:00	Chorus	1:00	Chorus
1:15	Chorus	1:15	Chorus	1:15	Chorus	1:15	Chorus	1:15	Chorus
1:30	Chorus	1:30	Chorus	1:30	Chorus	1:30	Chorus	1:30	Chorus
1:45	Chorus	1:45	Chorus	1:45	Chorus	1:45	Chorus	1:45	Chorus
2:00	Chorus	2:00	Chorus	2:00	Chorus	2:00	Chorus	2:00	Chorus
2:15	Chorus	2:15	Chorus	2:15	Chorus	2:15	Chorus	2:15	Chorus
2:30	Chorus	2:30	Chorus	2:30	Chorus	2:30	Chorus	2:30	Chorus
2:45	Chorus	2:45	Chorus	2:45	Chorus	2:45	Chorus	2:45	Chorus
3:00	Chorus	3:00	Chorus	3:00	Chorus	3:00	Chorus	3:00	Chorus
3:15	Chorus	3:15	Chorus	3:15	Chorus	3:15	Chorus	3:15	Chorus
3:30	Chorus	3:30	Chorus	3:30	Chorus	3:30	Chorus	3:30	Chorus
3:45	Chorus	3:45	Chorus	3:45	Chorus	3:45	Chorus	3:45	Chorus
4:00	Chorus	4:00	Chorus	4:00	Chorus	4:00	Chorus	4:00	Chorus
4:15	Chorus	4:15	Chorus	4:15	Chorus	4:15	Chorus	4:15	Chorus
4:30	Chorus	4:30	Chorus	4:30	Chorus	4:30	Chorus	4:30	Chorus
4:45	Chorus	4:45	Chorus	4:45	Chorus	4:45	Chorus	4:45	Chorus
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6:15	Chorus	6:15	Chorus	6:15	Chorus	6:15	Chorus	6:15	Chorus
6:30	Chorus	6:30	Chorus	6:30	Chorus	6:30	Chorus	6:30	Chorus
6:45	Chorus	6:45	Chorus	6:45	Chorus	6:45	Chorus	6:45	Chorus
7:00	Chorus	7:00	Chorus	7:00	Chorus	7:00	Chorus	7:00	Chorus
7:15	Chorus	7:15	Chorus	7:15	Chorus	7:15	Chorus	7:15	Chorus
7:30	Chorus	7:30	Chorus	7:30	Chorus	7:30	Chorus	7:30	Chorus
7:45	Chorus	7:45	Chorus	7:45	Chorus	7:45	Chorus	7:45	Chorus
8:00	Chorus	8:00	Chorus	8:00	Chorus	8:00	Chorus	8:00	Chorus
8:15	Chorus	8:15	Chorus	8:15	Chorus	8:15	Chorus	8:15	Chorus
8:30	Chorus	8:30	Chorus	8:30	Chorus	8:30	Chorus	8:30	Chorus
8:45	Chorus	8:45	Chorus	8:45	Chorus	8:45	Chorus	8:45	Chorus
9:00	Chorus	9:00	Chorus	9:00	Chorus	9:00	Chorus	9:00	Chorus
9:15	Chorus	9:15	Chorus	9:15	Chorus	9:15	Chorus	9:15	Chorus
9:30	Chorus	9:30	Chorus	9:30	Chorus	9:30	Chorus	9:30	Chorus
9:45	Chorus	9:45	Chorus	9:45	Chorus	9:45	Chorus	9:45	Chorus
10:00	Chorus	10:00	Chorus	10:00	Chorus	10:00	Chorus	10:00	Chorus
10:15	Chorus	10:15	Chorus	10:15	Chorus	10:15	Chorus	10:15	Chorus
10:30	Chorus	10:30	Chorus	10:30	Chorus	10:30	Chorus	10:30	Chorus
10:45	Chorus	10:45	Chorus	10:45	Chorus	10:45	Chorus	10:45	Chorus
11:00	Chorus	11:00	Chorus	11:00	Chorus	11:00	Chorus	11:00	Chorus
11:15	Chorus	11:15	Chorus	11:15	Chorus	11:15	Chorus	11:15	Chorus
11:30	Chorus	11:30	Chorus	11:30	Chorus	11:30	Chorus	11:30	Chorus
11:45	Chorus	11:45	Chorus	11:45	Chorus	11:45	Chorus	11:45	Chorus
12:00	Chorus	12:00	Chorus	12:00	Chorus	12:00	Chorus	12:00	Chorus

*Variety *Comedy *Music *Drama *Quiz *Talk



30,000 at Gansett Race Opener

STORY ON PAGE 20



They're Off in the 50th Marathon

Bright skies and breaking clouds favored the competitors as they

A field of 101 runners set off from Hopkinton for the long, grueling 26-mile 385-yard B. A. A. marathon to the Exeter st., Back Bay, finish started the up-hill, down-dale race.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Greek Bill Collector Tops Kelley at Finish

The glory that once was Greece shone brightly again today on Boston's pavements as 35-year-old Stylianos Kyriakides, an invader from the land of the Marathon, trudged his way to a decisive triumph in the golden jubilee of the traditional Boston A. A. Marathon.

The lank, Athenian bill collector emerged triumphant after a bitter,

'Did It for Greece,' Victor's Own Story

BY STYLIANOS KYRIAKIDES
(As told to JAMES F. MCENANEY)

I did my best for Greece and that was all I needed to win the Boston Marathon. And it was the fastest time I ever made.

It was the finest Easter present I could imagine for my wife and my little children back home, my little daughter, Helen—she's three—and baby boy, Demetrios, one and a half years old.

After those Newton hills, I knew I was going to win.

Johnny Kelley gave me a good race. He helped me keep up my speed when he went ahead of me a while on Beacon st.

All the way, I could see my country's flag ahead of me. In my mind, you know—but it was there in front of me and I kept running for it.

Then, when we came through Kenmore sq., I could see the crowd waving and I heard the cheers. That gave me the last spurt of pep I needed to come in first.

From the start, I made up my mind to beat my own time, at least. The best I've ever done in this distance before was 2 hours, 40 minutes, so I kept clocking myself with my wrist watch and it felt good to know I was keeping ahead of my best time.

I never really felt tired and my feet stayed in wonderful shape. After it was all over, when they

took my shoes off, I couldn't find a blister.

The whole credit goes to the United States. I never could have made a showing if it wasn't for the wonderful food I had after coming here.

Those wonderful steaks! Nothing like them in Greece. There's no food at all back home. Since landing in America, I put on weight from 130½ pounds to 151 just before the race.

Only this morning I got a letter from home and my wife and little girl and all my friends in Athens begged me to win. I kept thinking of them and that seemed to make me run faster.

Yes, this is the best Easter present I could give my family.

(With these words, Kyriakides broke down and wept. It was nearly five minutes before he regained his composure.)

It was a wonderful feeling for me when George Demeter put the laurel crown on my head. Boston is a grand city and it was a fine race.

In about a month I'm going home and will be proud to tell the folks all about it. On the way, I expect to make a long-distance run in Norway.

neck-and-neck battle down the length of Beacon st. with little Johnny Kelley, perennial favorite of the thousands who line the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to the old B. A. A. clubhouse in Exeter st.

He was timed in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds, two and one-half minutes behind Milkman Joe Smith's 1942 record of 2:26:51.1.

It was a classic triumph for the Athenian who came all the way from the land where age ago one Pheidippides ran all the way from the plains of Marathon to Athens to gasp out the news of victory over the Persian invaders before he collapsed and died, shouting, "Rejoice, we conquer!"

Kyriakides neither collapsed nor died, nor did he shout, but he looked the dangerous Kelley squarely in the eye as they headed toward Kenmore sq. and then he cut loose with an amazing finishing spurt which the desperate Kelley could not equal.

"I did for best for Greece," said the winner, simply.

One of the legion of pesky youthful cyclists, weaving in and out among the runners all along the course, almost lost the race for the Greek just after he started to draw away from Kelley when they neared Kenmore sq.

The enthusiastic cyclist momentarily lost control and just missed running into Kyriakides and knocking him down, an accident which might have cost the victor the race.

For his torturing triumph he won laurel wreath from his

How They Finished

Place	Name	Time
1	Stylianos Kyriakides, Athens, Greece	2:29:27
2	John A. Kelley, West Acton	2:31
3	Gerard Cote, Montreal	2:36:54
4	Louis P. Gregory, New York City	2:37:23
5	Ab Morton, Ontario, Canada	2:38:54
6	John Kernason, New York City	2:41:20
7	Lloyd Evans, Montreal	2:43:02
8	Charles A. Robbins, Jr., Norfolk, Y. M. A.	2:43:59
9	Theodore J. Vogel, BAA and USN	2:44:24
10	Louis Young, North Medford Club	2:44:38
11	Tony Medeiros, North Medford Club	2:47:25
12	Edison M. "Tarzan" Brown, Westerly, R. I.	2:48:47
13	John R. Anderson, Boston	2:49:33
14	Algot Lundberg, Dedham	2:52:09
15	Louis White, New York Pioneer Club	2:52:29
16	Louis A. Bolg, Millrose A. A., New York City	2:55:09
17	Ruben Myer, Chicago	2:55:54
18	Oswald Kisson, Toronto, Canada	2:56:18
19	E. Davis Mazzeo, Rockland, Me.	2:57:07
20	John D. Semple, Boston Athletic Ass'n	2:57:51
21	Robert McCormick, Mahanoy City, Pa.	2:59:07
22	Pat Boulton, Central Y. M. C. A.	3:01:15
23	Ollie Manninen, Chicago	3:01:35
24	Walter Gervais, Central Falls, R. I.	3:02:06
25	Charles Regan, Central Fall, R. I.	3:02:13

native Greece and a bowl of lamb stew.

Another Greek, one Louis, winner of the first Olympic marathon at Athens in 1896, was given an order for 365 free meals by an over-excited Athenian restaurateur.

Still another Greek won the Boston marathon back in 1921. That winner, Peter Trivoulides of New York covered the Hopkinton to Boston course in 2:29:31, four seconds behind the clocking for Kyriakides today.

Kyriakides' victory, however, gave him one reward for which he had competed—the drawing of public attention his 7,000,000 starving countrymen although cynics may argue there's nothing the matter with the Greeks when they can come thousands of miles to beat the cream of the American marathon crop.

For Kelley it was once more a matter of being often a bridesmaid, a nickname by which he has become known to his marathon cronies. Victor twice in 12 years of trying in the BAA classic, he fin-

ished second again today for the seventh time in those years.

He crossed the wire one minute, and a half behind Kyriakides with no excuses after having run his usual gallant and heady race but not having enough at the finish to withstand the amazing stretch charge of the Greek.

Gerard Cote, who for the first time in the BAA event, faltered on the steady Newton hills, lost his chance to become a four-time winner of the event and finished third, ahead of Lou Gregory of New York's Millrose A.A., who set the pace for most of the first half of the race.

The Greek settled the issue before he reached Kenmore sq. by taking the best Kelley could offer in a ding-dong, neck and neck battle down the long length of Beacon st., from Cleveland circle.

The best proved to be none too good when Kyriakides uncorked his stretch drive and left Kelley flittering some 100 yards

Continued on Page 21